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the strange manner of "change"
a spark ignites a flame
which blows a wind
which crumbles an ivory tower



*the fragments of one's present,
frozen in shades of you and me,
links in the greater chain . . .
of the expansion of the thought
that we seek to touch upon
the union of our selves here*





DOWN RISE
CONSTRUCTION
TO START SOON



That we feel the vast changes in our human culture is merely reflective of our continuous state of flux; it is not new. What is new, it seems, is that there is this attempt at a collective regard for each other, a respect for, an understanding of, difference.





*down fall the walls of secure
stagnation as in flows a cluster
of foreign and native,
an array of languages,
dress, arts and life*





Take a large number of people under a common government. Add buildings and roads and parking lots. Plus places to work, places to play, places to live. Add busy people, scared people, happy people, unsettled people. Mix in some traffic jams, areas of noise and confusion, a little drug traffic, and some lonely drinkers. Now step back and look at what you've created. A city, yes; but also a college, a community in itself.

The borders of a community are real only in the sense that they exist in the minds in which they were created. At times these boundaries are established so as to deny or delay the realities outside of the community. But when the mind no longer acknowledges these walls, the realities are recognized. The interchange of cultures begins, moving inevitably toward an understanding of each other.









*we smell no musty rooms
nor see no dusty shelves
but only feel the throb of life
as past it flows
and we reach to touch it;
it seems the walls are gone,
and perhaps were never there at all . . .
we are two years into a decade,
the ebb and flow, but now, the turning tide . . .*





La
Campana



Montclair State College Vol 50



Student Host Program

—an innovative addition to the absurdity of Freshman hazing an attempt by Director of New Student Orientation Program Robert Theryoung and upperclassmen to minimize the impersonalization and general confusion of orientation. By assigning groups of 15 Freshmen to an upperclassman of the same major, students were introduced to facets of their particular school and major as opposed to the "Freshman Herd."



Wait Until Dark

a bizarre tale of murder and suspense

enveloped in blackness



Julian Bond

"Everyone should know that there is one single consuming problem in the United States that makes life unbearable—and that problem is race. It is race that elected our present President. It is race that is causing our cities to die. It is race that will eventually strangle this country."



Attica State Prison

"At Attica, we were treated like animals . . . they communicated to us with a steel-tipped stick . . . looking a guard in the eye was punishable by bread and water for several days . . . but the causes of the massacre at Attica State Prison aren't unique . . . Look around you. All the things wrong with Attica are present in our local jails. The inmates burned mattresses at Trenton State Prison. It just hasn't made the news . . . yet.



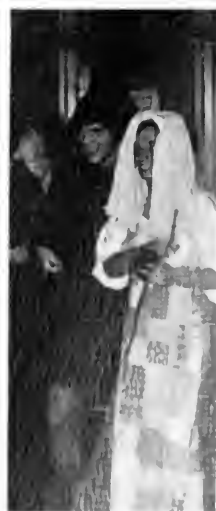
Bulgarian Children Chorus

To speak with music and song,
magically conveying a sense of culture,
To express the warmth of appreciation,
communicated through the language of applause.





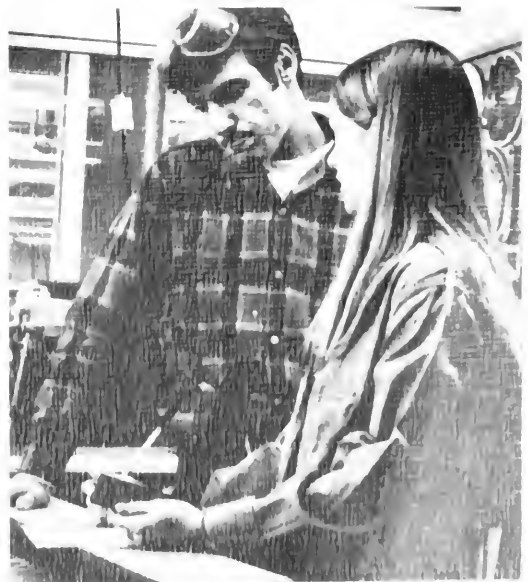
Masquerade . . .
temporarily exchanging
the usual masks
for new ones.



Approaching an election year with the potential of
women in politics . . .



Exercise of the female potential
does not wait for a day of liberation into the
outside world.
It comes from within, even here,
and is free to experiment in all fields and interests.
The computer sees no sex differentiation;
skills are not segregated; all are challenged to
prove themselves.
So Woman steps up for an equal turn.



Is it written on the faces,
or is it there that all is hidden?
What can it be that each reveals . . .
and beneath . . . what more is there to find?







Toby Lurie

doing chanting
vibrating — stimulating
creative functioning



Homecoming

A childlike quality is found in
parades
They come so quickly, leaving us
their memory so soon . . .
Minds flood with images,
Color-streaked visions run together
as if down a glass pane
And the fantasies . . .
They blend into a witches' brew
of pumpkins and once-upon-a-times, and
People




Then the merry-go-round whirls
faster and faster
Parade visions, people with
Come together faces, catching
hands, peering through, reaching out
And as the music slows down,
the dreaming has faded, colors
unblended, rhythms leaving
the mind.









*An atmosphere of vibrations . . .
of music
of laughter
of clapping
of singing*

*The air full of movement . . .
of chords
of people
of frisbees
of dance*

Vibrations and movement

*A pulsating crowd —
Tied like puppets
To every downbeat.
Every chord.
Every person.*

*Of course the Cherry Orchard must be
cut down
to make way
for new houses
more people
progress*

*The trees are useless, they bear no fruit
Beauty only loses money
Life is moving faster
tenser*

*The string grows taut
And
then the sound of a broken string —
the string holding together the old life.*



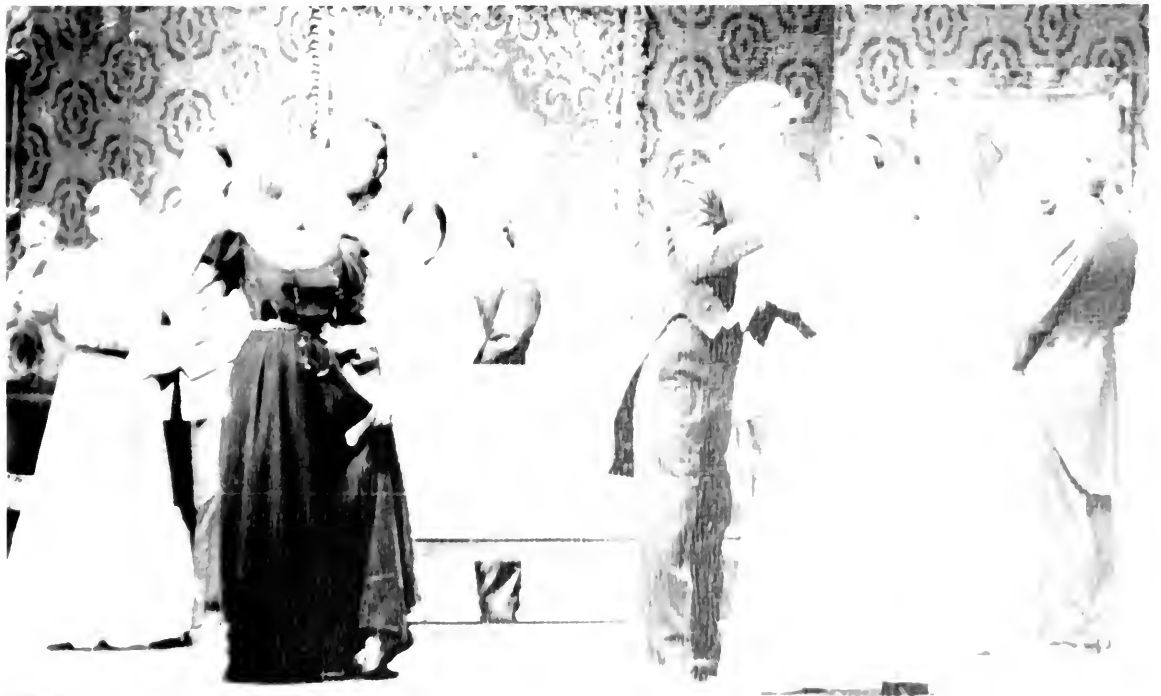
The Cherry Orchard

Cast

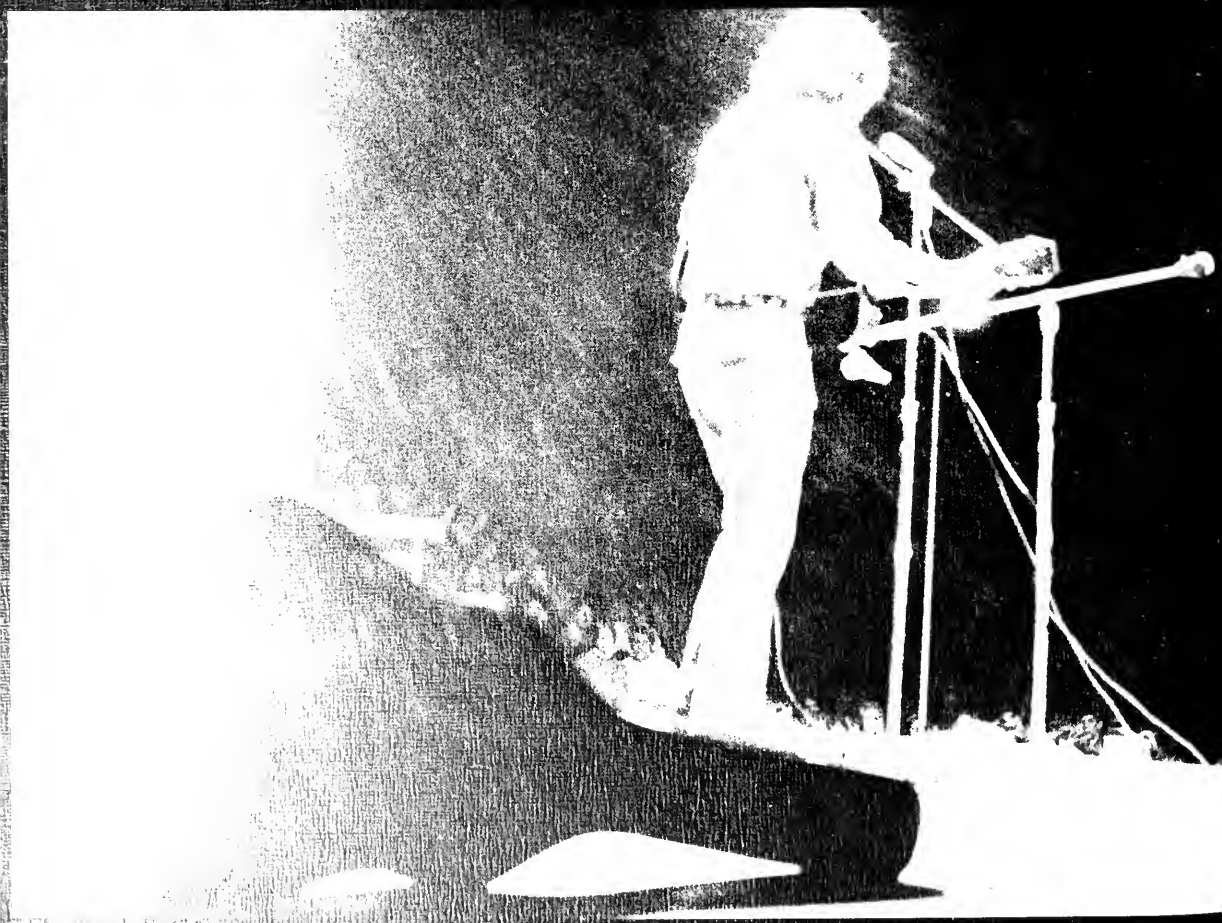
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Anya	Lavinia Plonka
Varya	Diane Bernardi
Gaev	Douglas Ian McFeeters
Lopahin	Val Kuklowsky
Trofimov	Thomas Tofel
Pishchik	Charles Luxenberg
Charlotta	Donnae Testa
Yepihodov	Armando Riverol
Dunyasha	Christine Berge
Firs	Stuart Zagnit
Yasha	Joseph Fitzpatrick
Passer-By	Michael Z. Murphy
Railway Clerk	Vincent Borelli
Servants	Bill Clark, Ivo Meilands
Guests	Bill Clark, Diane Calamusa, Nancy Dobrydnio, Stephen P. Table, Ivo Meilands

Directed by Clyde McElroy
Production Designer and
Technical Director W. Scott MacConnell
Stage Managers Vincent Borelli
Michael Z. Murphy






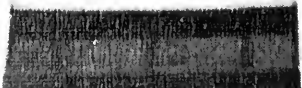







Don Maclean











Dormitory living has taken a seemingly sudden turn toward "change." Relatively static conditions, with the women's dorms on one end




of campus and the men's dorms on the other, regulated by the perennially detested curfews and rules of conduct, have been replaced by an interesting variety of "freedoms."



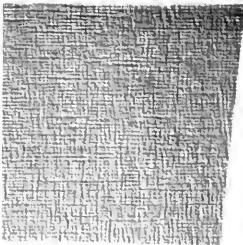
Visiting regulations were relaxed to be comparatively non-existent. Chapin Hall's visitation privileges were expanded to 23 hours. Bohn Hall's 600 female residents caused the breakdown of the "for men only" end of campus, nestled between Stone



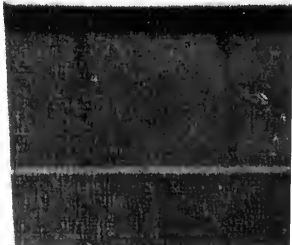
and Webster Halls. Freeman Hall, perhaps most significantly, introduced co-ed living (alternating floors of men and women) in a campus dorm.



The "progress" of dorm living was accompanied with an increase in organizational complexity. The development of larger dorm buildings has not only increased residence



population, but also the problems inherent in structuring efficient living conditions for large groups of people. The creation of the Residence Halls Federation in 1969 which leagued all of the dormitories, was the result of the need for more extensive and better co-ordinated social activities within the dorms. The Federation's role ranged all the way from sponsoring "ugly foot" contests, "chalk-ins," and coffee-houses,



to acting as mediator in attempting to ease the myriad of tensions that arise from living together.







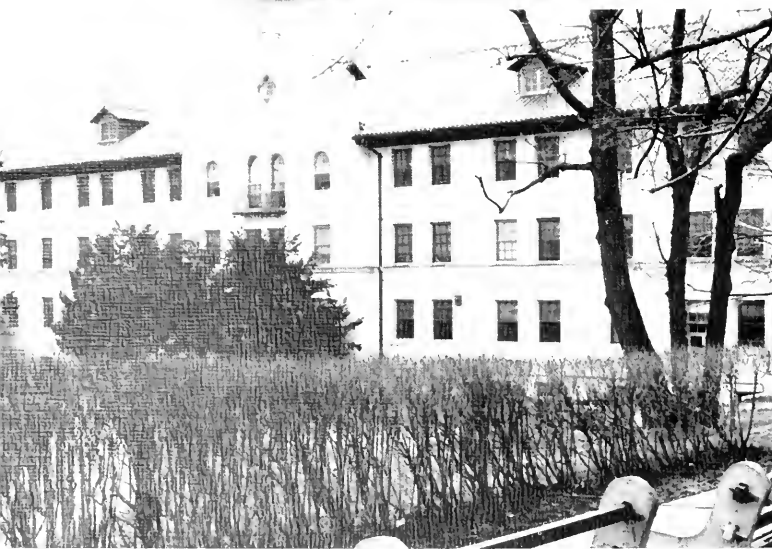
On a campus that seems perennially overrun with bull-dozers, dump-trucks, and mud, it is not, perhaps, too unusual that some fruit should come of this seemingly endless labor. The opening of Bohn Hall to 600 female residents in September, 1971, despite rumors that it would one day slide off the mountain, was another completed item on the agenda of "campus expansion." The sixteen-story, six million dollar structure at the end of the campus became a functioning addition to M.S.C. "life," centralizing a considerable percentage of the college population, and with it, both the positive and negative aspects of such dormitory living.

The comparison of Bohn Hall to a luxury hotel is not unjustified. Not unlike other modern dorms, the facilities include laundry rooms, kitchens, lounges, sundecks, and a cafeteria. Beyond the lobby one encounters floors of "wings" of simple symmetry, and identical cubicles with built-in furniture, distinguished from each other only by the occupants' flair for interior design.

Yet, the dorm was not without its problems. Like many new buildings, there were the construction flaws, such as the ceilings that persistently gravitated to the floor. The newness of the building was also reflected in the "confusion" over "house rules;" male visitation often created the heights of absurdity. More significantly, the concentration of such a large number of people prevented the development of understanding of human relations and perhaps fostered the racial tension in Bohn Hall during the year.



The attempt by MSC's administration to convert Chapin Hall into an office building, similar to the fate of Russ Hall, encountered a surprising and spirited "Save Chapin" campaign. Initiated by the 100 female residents of the 44 year-old dormitory, the concerted effort to preserve the dorm by drawing support from the college and local communities utilized many of the techniques and paraphernalia of a political campaign. A "Save Chapin" banner was hung across the front balcony; the girls donned their "Chapin Cheapies" sweatshirts; they sold "Save Chapin" buttons throughout the campus; the residents even entered the Homecoming float contest and Pi's Follies. And all of this was successful, not only in "saving" Chapin Hall for one more year, but also in illustrating a spirit of unity among the women of the dorm.







Montclair State made its bid this year in the Sexual Revolution when it turned Freeman Hall into its first experiment in co-ed living.

Co-ed dorms and houses are no longer unfamiliar on college campuses all across the country. And the residents seem quite nonchalant about the arrangements. Parental opinions are strong against co-ed life, fearing a relaxing of morals, but the students themselves emphasize that the opposite is more often the case. They find it easier to see the opposite sex in terms of human beings when some of the traditional mysteries resulting from the "dating game" are dissolved through everyday living situations.

This year's Freeman residents seem strongly in favor of the co-ed dorm and many emphasize that the arrangements make it easier to make new friends.

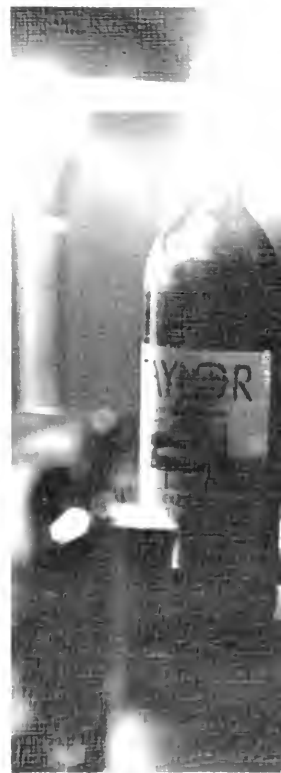




Webster Hall

Stone Hall











RECORD

MSC		OPP.
25 Kutztown State	20
7 East Stroudsburg State	14
35 William Paterson	6
28 Central Connecticut State	7
13 University of Bridgeport	21
43 Southern Connecticut State	17
41 Trenton State	13
38 Jersey City State	7
17 Glassboro State	14

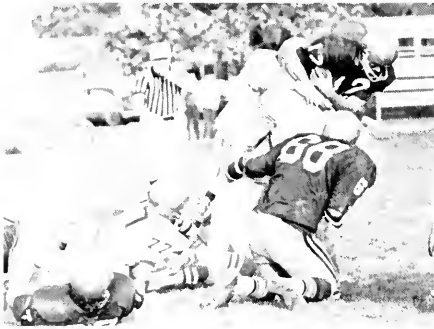
MSC Record: 7 wins, 2 losses



Recovering from a fumbled start, the Indians went on the war-path to finish their " '71-'72 " grid campaign with a flourish, giving Coach Clary Anderson his third winning season in as many years.

Piloted by the signal-calling skill of quarterback Bob Brewster, teamed with Glen Morschauser's consistent scoring, the MSC eleven compiled a string of seven victories and only two defeats. Brewster, doubling on field goals and extra points, kicked a perfect 12 of 12 conversions, while Morschauser, among numerous other individual achievements, became the first MSC gridder to roll up more than 2,000 yards total offense.





Providing an offensive powerhouse were seniors Jerry Caputo, Jules Geflic, Charlie Plochock, Jim Magnatta and Ernie Jones, a line which readily sliced through rival defense, rounded off by juniors Don Whiteman, Parker Snare, Steve Burdulis and Al Thompson.

Perennially strong on defense, the Indians looked to Pete Contaldi, Al Kaplanovich, Tom D'Onofrio, Bob Jensen and Tom Rothacker to "halve" opposing attacks into Indian territory. Defensive end-punter Mike Van Zile was selected to play on the Northern team in January's American Football Bowl.

The departure of nineteen outstanding seniors leaves records to be equaled or broken by hopefuls of future Indian squads.



The cold remains. Nothing can change the direction of an icy wind which, coupled with a freezing rain, slaps the face of a cross country runner and halts his progress on a well-worn path.

The mountain remains. A trail, barely wide enough for one person, twists its way around Garrett Mountain and leads to a small hill which has lost more than one first place for an unsuspecting runner. Dying leaves fall to the ground, covering the imperfections of the course and dooming ankles to a season of inactivity and arms to a set of crutches.

And the coach remains. George Horn, or Dock, or just plain George. Coach of the Year for the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference for the third consecutive year, but, better still, father-confessor for 365 days to an assorted bunch of guys known as "George's Boys."

But the faces change. One by one opposing colleges bring their runners to the mountain to challenge Vic Mizzone, Al Johnson, Joe Konarkowski, Kevin McGrath, Bill Lowing, Greg Weiss, Roy Pitynger, Guy Pilsbury, and Steve Schappert, MSC's kings of the hill. For twenty-five minutes the teams become enemies engaged in almost mortal combat. Then, one by one, the schools leave — defeated.

The records change. Ten pairs of arms link for a first-place finish against Drew University and the regular season ends for the finest cross country team in the history of Montclair State. Without even a tie to blemish their record, MSC's harriers emerge victorious from fifteen dual meets.

RECORD

MSC		OPP.	
17	U.S. Military Academy	46
19	U.S. Coast Guard Academy	43
27	Albany State	29
21	Fairleigh Dickinson University	24
15	Rider College	46
25	Glassboro State	32
21	Southern Connecticut State	37
24	William Paterson College	34
19	Trenton State	38
15	Monmouth College	46
15	Kings College	50
17	Jersey City State	50
17	CCNY	43
	Bloomfield College	Forfeit
15	Drew University	50

MSC Record: 15 wins, 0 losses





Montclair State College sandwiches itself between Princeton University and Rutgers The State University, for a second place in the New Jersey Collegiate Cross Country championships. Mizzone leads the pack of Indian runners and takes second place while Kornarkowski comes in fifth and McGrath eighth.

The scene changes. Van Courtland Park in the Bronx, New York is the site of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America championships. Mizzone finishes tenth and the team registers a fifth place in the first IC4A championships in which MSC has participated. And on hand for the occasion to help move things along is the biting wind and the pouring rain.



Falling leaves, early twilights . . . and the crack of bat against ball . . . a highly compatible combination, in view of the MSC nine's performance on the diamond . . .

Fall baseball . . . a campaign which serves primarily as a preview of the upcoming spring's opponents and an opportunity to improve overall team strength . . . a short but satisfying season in '71 as coach Alex Tornillo's batterymen brought home a total of 6 wins against 3 losses . . .

A season highlighted by the Indians' blasting of archrival FDU in the opener and blanking CCNY, 16-0, and St. Peter's, 4-0 . . .

Paced by the pitching arms of Kevin Cooney, Paul Parker and Steve O'Horo . . .

. . . aided by a considerable display of power at the plate in the forms of Dale Garlick, Charlie Williams, Stu Richter, John Bradshaw and Tony Scarlatelli . . .

. . . owning a .666 average, with the solid potential for a victorious springtime slate . . .

RECORD

MSC		OPP.
7 Fairleigh Dickinson	5
2 Baruch	3
3 Saint Peter's	2
6 Manhattan	5
6 Lafayette	7
1 CCNY	2
16 CCNY	0
6 Morris County	4
4 Saint Peter's	0
MSC Record: 6 wins, 3 losses		







RECORD

MSC	OPP.
1	Lehman College 1
5	Douglass College 5
0	Trenton State 4
2	Glassboro State 1
5	Brooklyn College 0
2	Newark State 0
4	Paterson State 1

ALL COLLEGE TOURNAMENT

MSC	OPP.
4	Fairleigh Dickinson 0
1	Centenary College 1
1	Glassboro State College 0

MSC Record: 7 wins, 2 losses, 1 tie



Completing its first season under the coaching of Donna Olson, Montclair State's field hockey team compiled an overall record of 7-1-2, including shutouts of Douglass, Brooklyn College, and Newark State.

Sparked by co-captains Ellen Johns and Becky Owen, the Squaws established a potent offense in the consistent play of Cathy Callahan and Barbara Crane and an equally determined defense manned by Laura Sanson, Jill Gunther, and Patti McCarthy, resulting in superb team effort which over-ran their opponents.

Barbara Crane, Ellen Johns, Pat Forcini and Robin Zeigler earned places on the All-College Third team, an achievement which capped one of the Squaws' most successful seasons.





'71-'72 ... another winning year for Coach Len Lucenko's Indians, but a disappointing one as well. Losses — too many and too close — barred the squad from attaining top standings in the Division I Metropolitan Intercollegiate Soccer Conference and the New Jersey State College Conference.






But the inspiring play of forward Bill Kazdoba, booting 16 goals, halfbacks Badma Stepanow, George Chapla and Tino Domingues, coupled with the defensive prowess of John Tkaczuk gave Montclair State College soccer an almost - but - not - quite memorable appearance . . .

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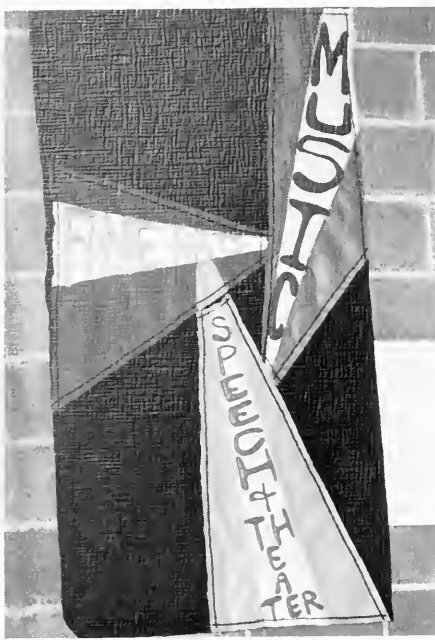
MSC		OPP.	
0	East Stroudsburg State	0
1	NCE	2
8	Glassboro State	0
1	Jersey City State	0
7	CCNY	0
3	William Paterson	1
0	NYU	1
4	Newark State	1
1	Fairleigh Dickinson University	0
1	Stoneybrook State	1
3	Trenton State	2
2	Pratt Institute	3
0	Long Island University	3
3	Adelphi	0

MSC Record: 8 wins, 5 losses, 1 tie





Unless one is a member of a particular culture, the perpetual motion and complexity of that culture seems to hinder full understanding of its sociological, economical and philosophical aspects. However, the complexities of a foreign culture can, perhaps, be understood through the "products" of a culture – the dance, the music, the arts; one invariably involves another – the dance, for example, encompasses not only the physical movement, but also the music, costumes, aesthetic views and even sociological attitudes and beliefs. It might be, then, that these "products" of the culture will serve to enhance understanding of the essential differences between cultures, and to develop perception of essential similarities.







Joe Bataan

Concert of the Discovery . . .

impressions of the Old World conveyed to the present
by Spanish classical guitarist Jose Franco . . .

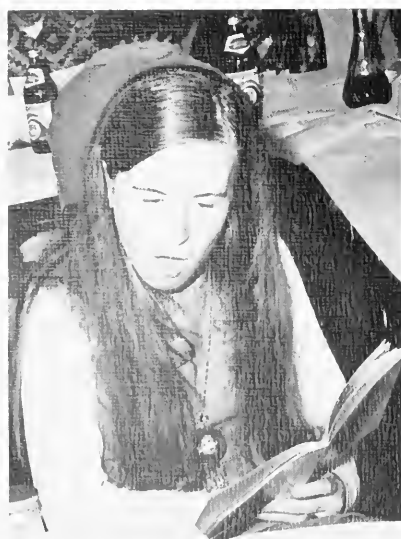
Recreating the gaiety of Fourteen Hundred and Ninety-Two
with the nimble motion of fluttering fingers . . .

Quickening our imagination and propelling us back into
another era.





a communion of faiths . . .



Seder





Jazz





State Symphony











CHINA

A welcome on
and another in

Probably the most significant "product" of a culture is its people. Interaction with representatives of other countries indicates a movement toward acceptance of other cultures. At Montclair State College, the opportunity exists for such exchange of cultural perspectives through the presence of such representatives, both faculty and students.



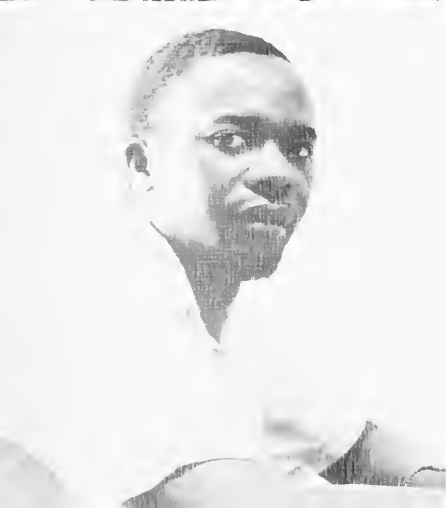
Shahla Anand (Mrs.)
Assistant Professor of English
Originally from India

Able to see the blending of different cultures, Mrs. Anand views the world as a "Global Village," and feels herself to be more of a "citizen of the world" than of the United States or India. Mrs. Anand represents most clearly, perhaps, the concept of "world culture" to which she refers; she retains the style of dress of India, as well as some of the foods and the language, proud of her Indian heritage; at the same time, she feels quite assimilated and "at home" in the United States.

PAKISTAN

anguished birth of Bangladesh

Charles M.B. Utete (Dr.)
Assistant Professor of Political Science
Originally from Zimbabwe
(Southern Rhodesia), Africa



Utete agrees with the observation that a "foreign element" on campus is culturally beneficial.

"The greater the size and diversity of the foreign element here, the richer — at least potentially — is the cultural experience of every member of the Montclair State College community. From the point of view of native Americans, the presence of a foreign element on the MSC campus should, presumably, provide some glimpses into alien cultures, ways of thinking, and intellectual perspectives, some of which might otherwise remain unavailable."

Vijay Taneja (Dr.)
Assistant Professor of Home Economics
Originally from India

"If you can view things (aspects of cultures) in the broader sociological, cultural milieu, you can understand better," thereby preventing many of the common fallacies and misunderstandings that often arise when social characteristics are "pulled out of cultural context," is the contention of Dr. Taneja. The concept of arranged marriages, for example, must be viewed within the totality of Indian culture, not in the perspective of a Middle Class American. It is necessary to see cultures "in contrast and in comparison" in order to see both differences and similarities.

Joan Lee Cheu (Mrs.)
Instructor of Psychology
Originally from Taiwan

Mrs. Cheu sees many different cultures represented on campus, ranging from the "youth culture" to the various ethnic groups, and she tries to communicate the value of these various "cultures." Believing that there is no "better" or "worse," merely differences in behavior due to socialization, Mrs. Cheu also feels that it is very important to come to understand these "differences." The fact that transportation and communications have drawn the peoples of the world closer together makes it even more imperative that cultures learn about and understand each other more completely.



Arabs Want Prisoners
For Passengers' Lives

Palestinian guerrillas strike
savagely at the big jets
and their helpless passengers



Wilson Pickett





It appeared from the small crowd that maybe Wilson Pickett's appeal had faded with that of forgotten singles of his time. But he proved differently. Pickett's charismatic delivery transmitted his endurance as a top performer.

*The blacks could feel it;
The others could sense it.
Forty students interpreted inner city life
through dance
And laid naked the essence of soul.*





music somewhere between AM and FM

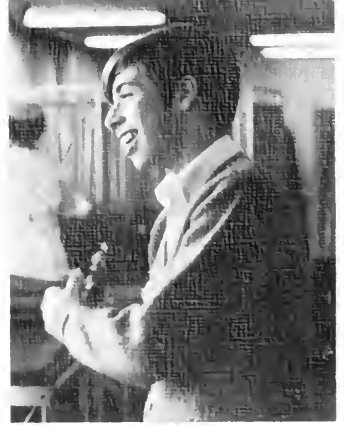






Frank Arimenta — a 15 year old high school student — has hemophilia, a blood disease. Each year Frank needs 250-300 pints of blood for transfusions. Alpha Phi Omega's fall project was a blood drive to help him. The MSC campus community answered APO's challenge of "If you love life, save one," with a donation of 200 pints of blood for Frank.







The black community in Cairo, Illinois, boycotted all local businesses that discriminated against blacks. The hardships that this move imposed captured the attention of nine MSC students. Speakers and singers, collecting donations of money, food and clothing, marked their attempt to alert the campus to the Cairo brothers' plight.





The music our parents fell in love to . . .



Musical America





Answering the demand for "relevancy," the Student Government this Christmastide moved beyond the Studio Theater into Mountainside Hospital and the United Fund Day Care Center. One legislator, with the help of some cotton and red felt, found he could substitute parliamentary rhetoric with "ho,ho,ho." The other legislators found it as much fun dispensing candy and toy boats as dispensing the \$60.00 student activity fee.



On December 5th, the Junior and Senior classes sponsored a trip to Radio City Music Hall for children from the Paterson Orphanage. The Christmas show featured "Bedknobs and Broomsticks," trapeze artists from the Ringling Brothers Circus and, of course, the Rockettes.



*Drifting back again to that time of six or seven,
Guided by wide-eyed children,
We are treated to a Christmas circus of
sense and sound . . .*

*Jumbles of characters flash by . . .
Trapeze artists receiving gasps and applause
Rockettes glitter, dazzle, dancing their
way through impressions of Santa Claus and
Donald Duck*

*A brilliant star, bright and sharp, a Christmas
scene . . . and Disney-land*





Each year, with amazing regularity, Christmas arrives. And each year, with the same constancy, recurs the Christmas Ball. Just as one year's Christmas tree seems no different from the next, so all the Christmas Balls seem to blend into the same night.

The Christmas Ball this year was as it was in the past and as it will be as long as Christmas Balls happen . . . one enchanted evening, touched with the revelry and romance that is Christmas.





Not a creature was stirring . . . save for the smartly outfitted waitresses who scurried through the rows of tables with platters of Christmas fare. Christmas had come to M.S.C. with the lights, the sounds, and the conversation of the holiday spirit . . . in hopes that the *real* St. Nicholas would soon be here.









Their official record reads 15-12 for the 1971-72 season and an also-ran status in the New Jersey Kiwanis Tournament. But as far as the MSC basketball team is concerned, it was a two-game season and they batted 1.000.

The season opened with a winning streak, then a losing streak, then a winning streak, then ... THE GAME, when the Indians met Fairleigh Dickinson University at Madison Square Garden and stole the game, 57-55.

Then it was Navy. Another game MSC didn't have a hope to win. But no one bothered to tell them. They kept it close and when striking time came it was an off-the-bench performance, by Brendan Suhr, that won it. Suhr's two free throws weren't any sort of milestone, but they won a game and a big one at that.

It was a strange season for Coach Ollie Gelston. His squad lost games they should have won, and teams they should have slaughtered made them fight and claw for the wins. But it was the games for which they should never have even stepped out on the court that they came away with. Perhaps next season MSC should schedule UCLA, Western Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina, Jacksonville and Marquette. Then there would really be a 1.000 season.



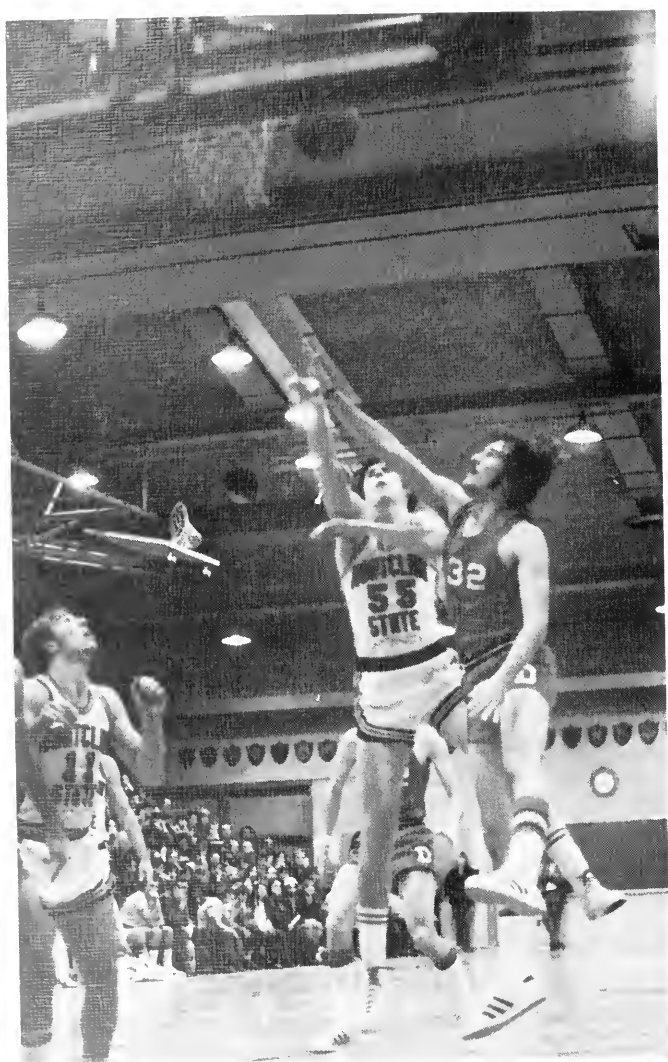




RECORD

MSC	OPP.
60	University of Delaware 82
59	American Institute College 80
72	William Paterson State College 61
107	Newark College of Engineering 69
89	Newark State College 59
92	Trenton State College 67
88	Fairleigh Dickinson University 70
74	Bridgeport University 75
82	Monmouth College 94
63	Jersey City State College 68
59	College of Steubenville 64
61	Glassboro State College 67
76	East Stroudsburg State College 88
79	Newark State College 53
75	Mount Saint Mary's College 72
86	Monmouth College 78
74	Pace College 64
57	Fairleigh Dickinson University 55
69	Glassboro State College 73
82	Bloomfield College 87
92	Rutgers - Newark 50
67	U.S. Naval Academy 65
65	Upsala College 60
89	Jersey City State College 79
81	William Paterson State College 92







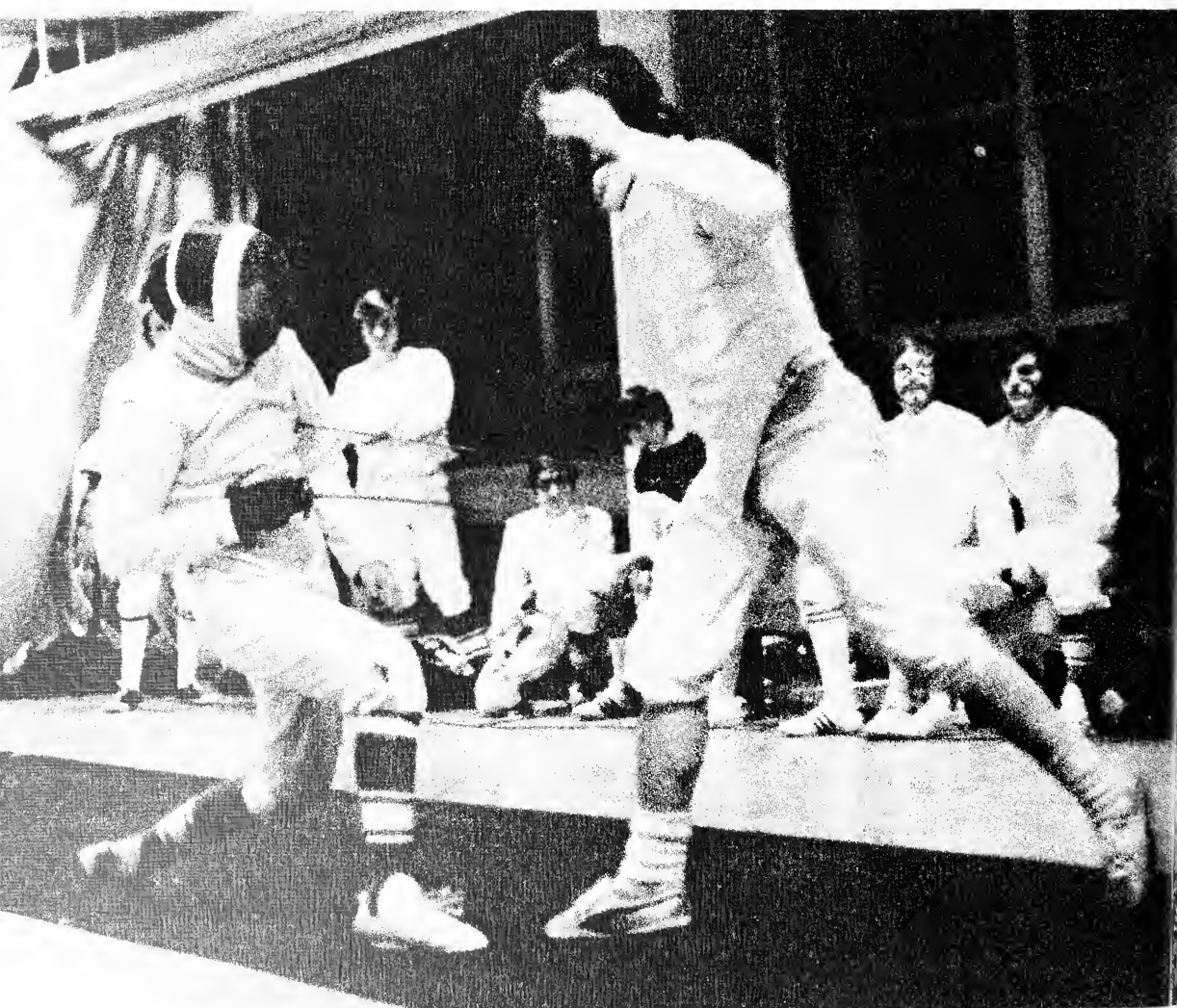




Meeting Fairleigh Dickinson University at Madison Square Garden was a first for the Indian squad, while FDU was an old pro at such New York appearances. The Knights boasted the second best defense in the nation, and had Lee Shulman, one of the best guards in the nation. MSC was not supposed to have a chance. The Injun's bows and arrows were hardly a match for the lances and armor of the Knights.

But persistent running, hustling, rebounding, and good shooting kept MSC within striking distance. It was senior Phil Baccarella's 1,000th point in an MSC uniform with three seconds left in the game that proved decisive. For when the battle ended and the dust had settled, the Indians had won, 57-55.





For the men's fencing team, the 1971-72 season was a crazy mixture of bad breaks and disappointments ... it was losing the first meet of the season to Brooklyn, 14-13, to spoil last year's undefeated record and 16-game winning streak ... it was losing five meets by one point and the Muhlenberg meet by one touch ... it was a dismal record of 5-8 ... but it was also getting a coach, Rocco DiCicco, a coach with dedication ... it was rebuilding the graduation-depleted epee squad with Al Mellilo and Alex Collatrella and Bob Smith ... it was also a fifth place team standing in the North Atlantic Intercollegiate Fencing Tournament ... it was placing two fencers, Frank Mustilli and Glenn MacKay, in the top twenty of the NCAA Tournament in Chicago ... and now it is looking ahead to next year ... MacKay will not be back, but Mustilli will, so will Davis, and Collatrella, and Mellilo and Smith, and Rasczyk and Marchegiano ... some remember the undefeated season ... some don't ... but all believe they can make it a reality again when "wait til next year" turns into "we're number one."



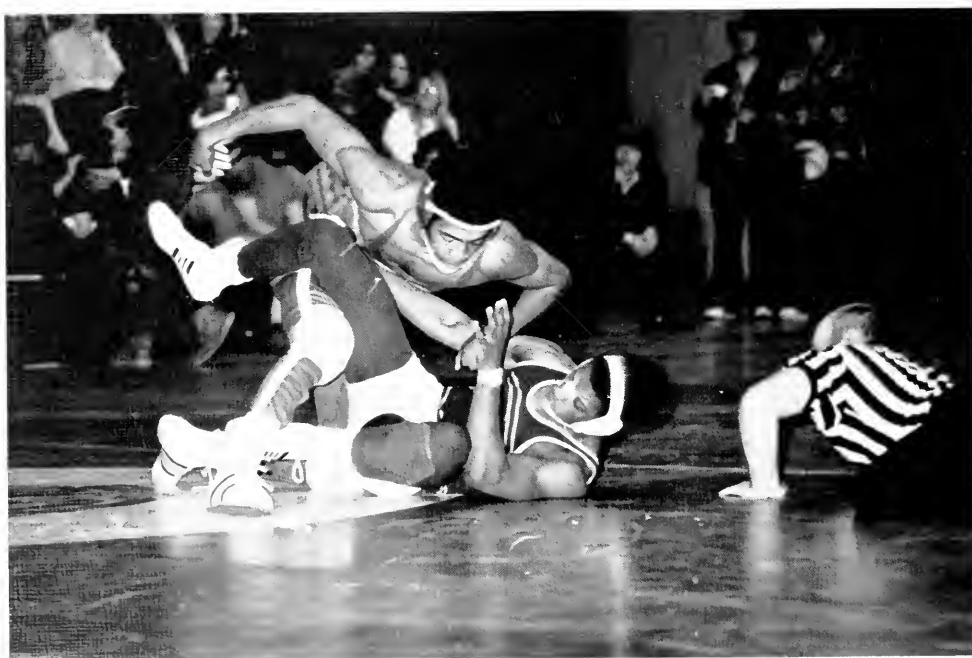
RECORD

MSC		OPP.
13 Brooklyn College	14
11 Brooklyn Polytechnical College	16
20 Pace College	7
23 Jersey City State College	4
15 Rutgers - Newark	12
23 Fairleigh Dickinson University	4
13 Newark College of Engineering	14
19 Saint Peter's	8
13 Pratt Institute	14
13 Seton Hall	14
13 Muhlenberg College	14
8 William Paterson State College	19
11 Saint John's	16



The physical clash of man pitted against man, with no weapons other than cunning and strength, is as old as time itself. Though modified by the passing years, the underlying elements of the fight remain in today's collegiate wrestling, as two men grapple, each attempting to emerge victorious from a highly individual battle of mind and muscle . . .

The Indian matmen, a relatively experienced group of juniors and sophomores, found their final season under Coach Tim Sullivan filled with unexpected disappointments. Injury and long-term illness among the wrestlers weakened the squad and forced Sullivan to recruit former grapplers to aid MSC's performance. Team members Larry Hayspell, Ed Tarantino, and Mickey Jurcisin, all juniors, contributed outstanding skill on the mats, brightening a year which closed as Sullivan's only losing season during his five-year mentorship, and offering a nucleus of potential for next year.



RECORD

MSC		OPP.
12East Stroudsburg State College	32
4Buffalo College	45
14Wilkes	32
21Oneonta State College	14
15Trenton State College	26
13C.W. Post	27
33Long Island University	21
5Central Connecticut State College	38
33City College of New York	12
24Fairleigh Dickinson University	21
16New York University	33
24Rutgers - Newark	18
17Glassboro State College	18
15U.S. Merchant Marine Academy	27
18Seton Hall University	22



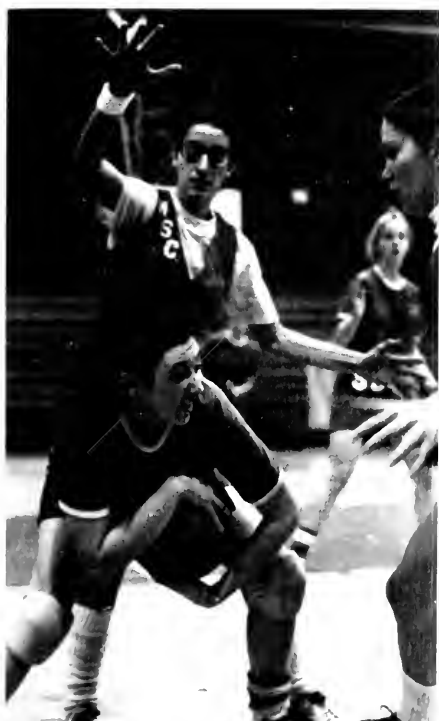
Women's Tennis

RECORD

MSC		OPP.
2	Newark State College 3
2	Douglass College 3
3	William Paterson State College 2
4	Monmouth College 1
5	Bergen Community College 0



The women's liberation movement captured more than its share of headlines during 1972, and Montclair State College's womens' basketball team found they were given equal time in the limelight on the courts with their male counterparts. Coached by Cathy Paskert, the Squaws put together a 10-1 season log, finishing 11-4 over-all and reaching the preliminary rounds of the New Jersey Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Championships, to uphold the reputation of the sport at MSC. Mary Hayek, a sophomore center, played a key role in the Squaws' campaign, averaging 13.3 points per contest, and along with teammates Debbie Schoen, Patte McCarthy, Anna Melnyk and JoEllen Bistromowitz, achieved an excellence which commanded recognition for women athletes and the game as well.



From the first signs of October till the last snows of February have departed, the routine never ceases. Daily drilling, aching muscles, wet towels and the constant smell of chlorine become the background of the Montclair State swimmer's life, as she strives for individual perfection while worrying about her teammate's virus or next Saturday's meet.

The unchanging routine pays off in personal satisfaction and team achievement, as seen in the Squaws' 1971-72 season. Coach Leslie Hoar's second session as mentor saw Jean Meyer, Sue Montgomery, Chris Stilwell and Nancy Relling form the basis of team strength as the Squaws achieved an overall record of eight victories and four losses.



Women's Gymnastics



RECORD

MSC		OPP.
77.02Glassboro State College	66.53
71.25Trenton State College	84.35
76.85Nassau County Community College	78.50
81.90William Paterson State College	51.30
Salem College	65.20
72.35Stony Brook State College	40.10
79.75Holstra University	58.90
Queens College	64.85
83.10Douglass College	64.80
66.40Newark State College	48.65

Montclair State placed second in the New Jersey Inter-Collegiate State Championships and came in tenth in the Regional Meet.





Sponsored by the Council on International and National Affairs, Maxwell Taylor, World War II hero and former Ambassador to Vietnam, lectured on the general concept of American foreign policy. What was considered to be a "cut and dried" lecture was enlivened by the antics of PROVO, Montclair State's comedians-in-earnest.





"Frogs," a comedy by the ancient Greek playwright, Aristophanes, was adapted into a musical setting for the Montclair State College stage as an Independent Study Project by two students, Sandi Grecco and Tom Babbitt. Grecco produced and directed the play, as well as choreographing most of the dance numbers. Babbitt composed the original lyrics and music, orchestrated the score and served as both the vocal and orchestral musical director.



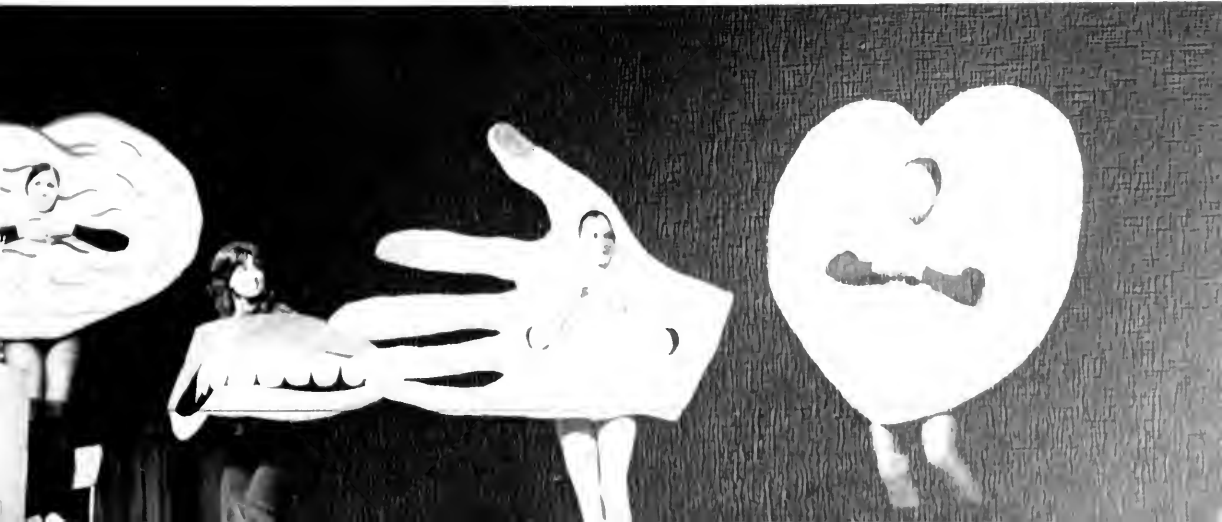


"Greek Sing"





"Pi's Folies"





February 13, 1972

The Crests, Exciters, Chantells, Shirelles
and Coasters present

Oldies . . .

Bringing us back to our first years as teenagers

12, 13, and 14 years of age

And all grown up





"The poor, the radicals, the protesters, have been the target of the government of this country, which uses the law to destroy them. I have no respect for the law as it is applied in many cases. Too many people accept the law without any questioning."

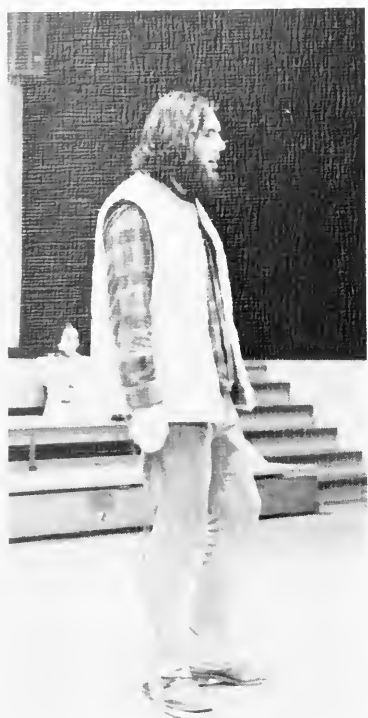




On Friday, March 10th, the Department of Psychology in conjunction with the Educational Foundation for Human Sexuality sponsored MSC's first symposium on sex.

The Trouble With Sex? Understanding Human Sexuality Through Education was a day-long symposium dealing with different aspects of human sexuality. Through guest speakers and educational films, the 130-odd participants were given a different view of sexual problems and approaches. Discussion seminars afterwards provided everyone with the opportunity to voice his opinion on the topics presented and the symposium itself.





During the three weeks of the Innovative Period, a group of MSC students and young children, under the direction of Jerome Rockwood, produced "Donner," a drama of early frontier expansion.



There was something uneasy which we sensed as we stayed on campus to attempt a new school experience. Postcards from around the world or phone calls from closer friends, taunted our scholarly dedication. Those of us who took courses in January's Innovative Period discovered a new semester where two or three-week courses dispelled absenteeism and we learned because we wanted to.







"One Last Call" was Armando Riverol's original play, which he produced and directed as an Independent Study.



*Amongst the living walk the half-dead,
deceased, yet mortally dependent upon
strength sucked from the warm flesh of those
still blooming with life . . .*

*Til their victims too become the dead,
destined to be corpses by day, leeches by
night. And to roam with DRACULA.*



DRACULA

CAST

Housekeeper	Peggy Carroll
Jonathan Harker	Richard Nelson
Dr. Seward	Stephen P. Table
Professor Van Helsing	Michael Z. Murphy
Renfield	Vincent Borelli
Butterworth	Ivo Meilands
Lucy Seward	Beatrice Merganz
Lucy's Maid	Sheryl Alvey
Dracula	Philip Fismann
Mina Weston	Nancy Dobrydnio
Child	Esther Blachford

Director	Donald R. Stoll
Production Designer	John A. Figola





A lecture by Charles Goddell, former senator from New York, provided more of the cant of "peace now," the mess in New York City, and the lowering of the defense budget. The lecture was sponsored by the Council on International and National Affairs.



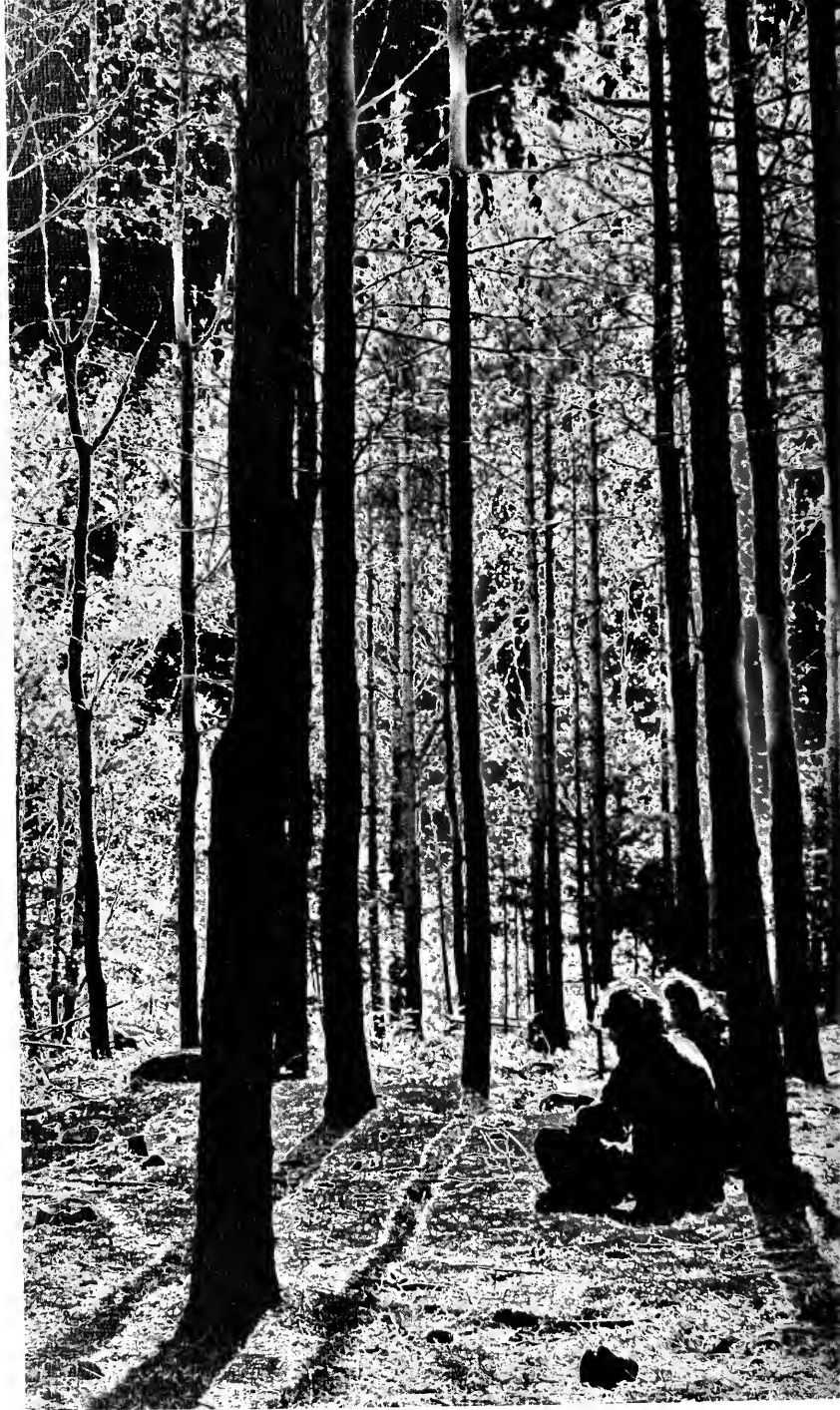
"It makes me sick. I go to Willowbrook State School and I am told they don't have the 30 million dollars needed for upgrading the facilities. Yet we are dropping 200 million dollars worth of bombs every day in Vietnam. I say to myself, 'My God, where is my country going?'"







Facing a challenge, with nervous excitement, we formed units of a striving whole. Then we left, taking with us a new meaning in people.





If for every moment of
happiness this day a flower
would bloom in the
desert, even the stars would
smile.

Today I discovered something
new about myself, and
something old.

Creating a new person is
just as much pain as
destroying an old one.

Growing up and
liking it
.....

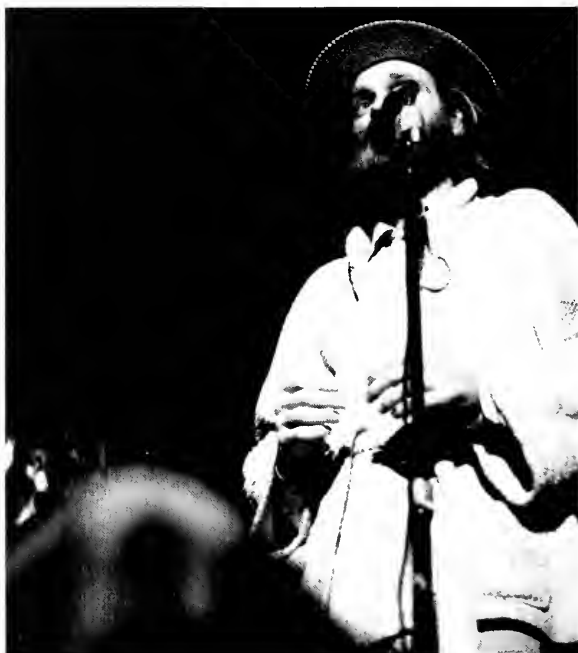
Beating on a brick wall
only gives you bloody
hands.....
..... in going around it
you may only stir up the
dust.



If only we could live forever
in the desert...



After a crazy round of ticket sales, and hassles with the Press, the Beach Boys descended upon MSC to cap the Winter Weekend frolic. Everyone sensed the excitement, and only the most hardened of us denied a touch of nostalgia behind our sophisticated facades.









Meynard Ferguson

an exciting interlude into the world of modern jazz with a man whose personality passes over conventional sound.





The Junior Ball in '72 brought nothing inventive to the tradition . . . except selling out the bids.



Manfred—

*Striving intensely searching outwards, flailing
at his mind's demons,
his prisoners
An Everyman, but — more than Everyman —
He is withheld from his dreams by the Fates —
Dreams of himself and of Arimanes, his love.*

Manfred—

*He flees from Arimanes and, then, flees from
himself
And his death becomes as lonely as his life —
A quiet death*





Come, let us break bread together . . . Newman Community sponsored its annual Open House Picnic during Freshman Orientation.



... and Haman's plot to destroy the Jewish people of Persia was overthrown by Queen Esther, who appealed to her husband on behalf of her people.



The Jewish Student Union celebrated this centuries-old victory at their Purim Carnival and Coffeehouse. There was singing, game booths and hamantashen, a pastry made in the shape of Haman's three-cornered hat—all to commemorate the defeat of a tyrant.





Some S.G.A. Legislative Actions During 1971-72:

BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION, INCORPORATED OF MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE, THAT the budgets for the fiscal year 1971-72 be accepted as submitted ... After three hours and fifteen minutes of debate, the Bill passed, with the exception of the Montclair Athletic Commission's budget. Several weeks later, MAC's revised budget was passed.

BE IT ENACTED THAT a committee be formed to research the possibility of obtaining a student seat on the Board of Trustees of Montclair State College. The Bill passed the Legislature. Six months later, senior Eileen Patton was appointed as the temporary student representative to the Board of Trustees. Plans were also finalized as to the election process of a permanent student member of the Board of Trustees.

BE IT ENACTED THAT since the War Memorial Board has voted itself out of existence and the President of MSC has released the Board's funds that were collected this year to the SGA, that this four dollars, formerly for the maintenance of Life Hall, be returned to the students ... Five months later it was decided by the Legislature to place this \$24,000.00 into unappropriated surplus.

BE IT ENACTED THAT the parking fines be lowered from five dollars to three dollars ... The Legislature passed the Bill, but it was later vetoed by President Terry Lee.

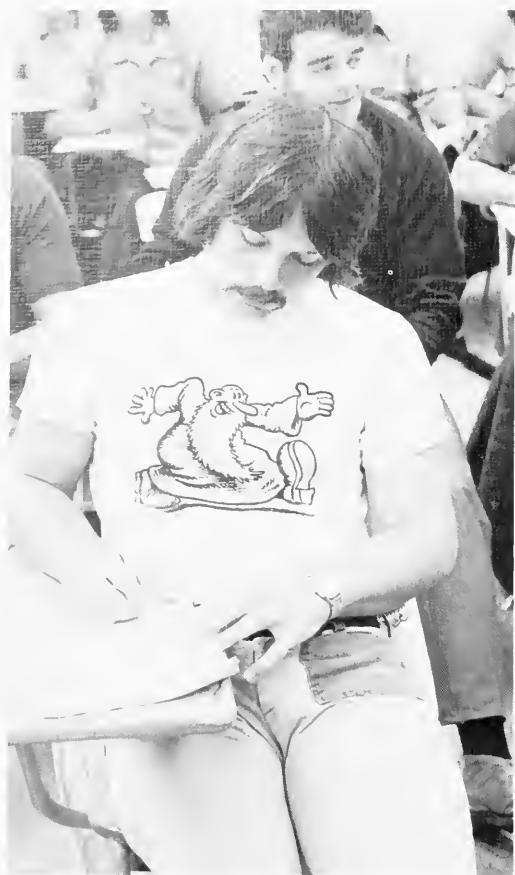
BE IT ENACTED THAT no further funds be given to the Montclair Athletic Commission (MAC) until that organization applies for a Class I charter and the charter is granted ... The Bill carried the Legislature.

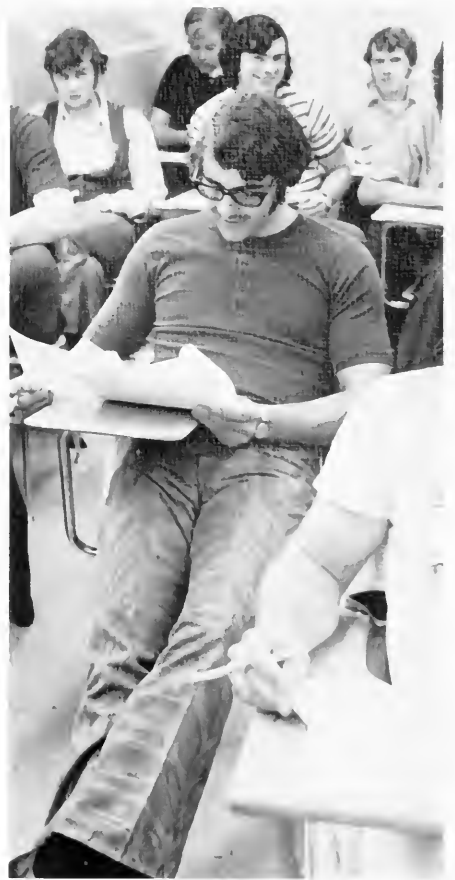
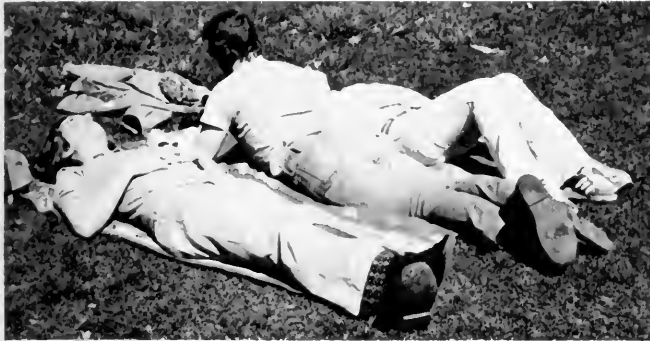
BE IT ENACTED THAT charters granted to Class I and Class II organizations be renewable on an annual basis by an application form to be provided by the Constitutional Review Committee and the renewal application be approved by the Legislature ... The Bill passed the Legislature.

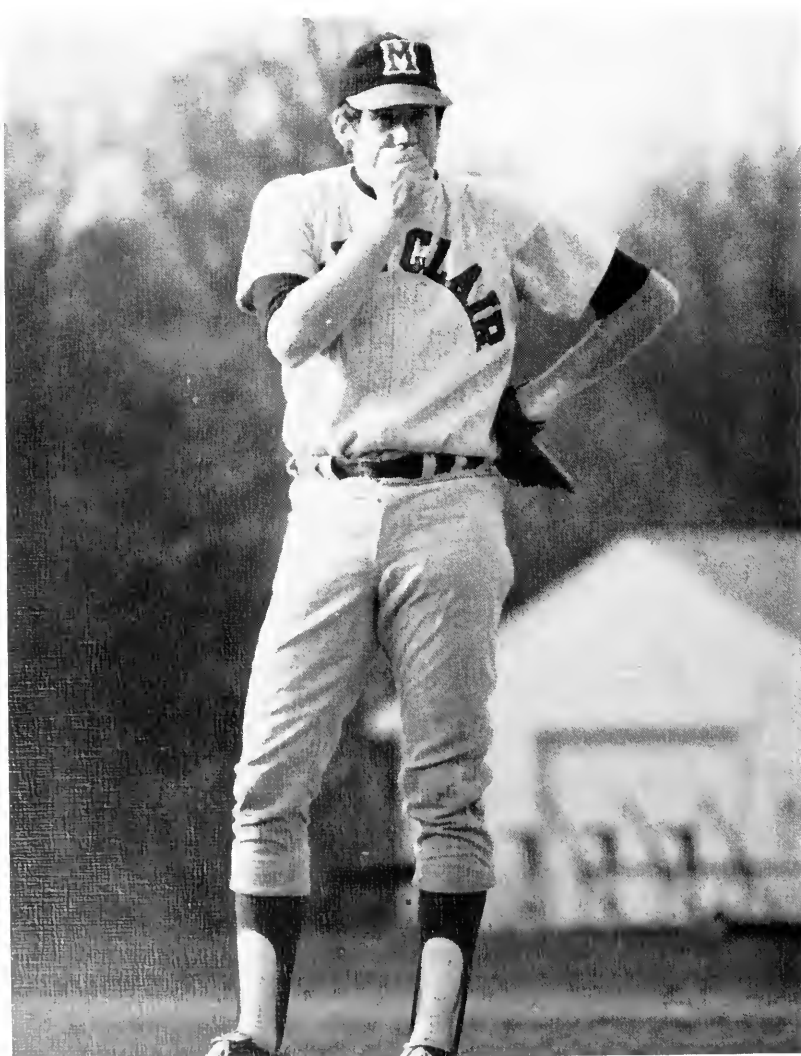
BE IT ENACTED THAT up to \$10,000.00 be appropriated from unappropriated surplus to purchase two passenger vans to be used for the shuttle bus service to be effective in September ... The Legislature approved the Bill.

BE IT ENACTED THAT whereas many members of the student body were unable to vote in the Student Government executive elections on April 28 due to exceedingly long lines at the voting booths, and whereas there were several voting irregularities, such as the misordering of candidates' names and the ambiguous and inadequate directions for writing in candidates, Be It Resolved That the Legislature recall the elections for President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer and take steps to insure that a new election be held before the end of the present semester, with all of the aforementioned irregularities resolved ... After three weeks of debate, the Legislature defeated the Bill.





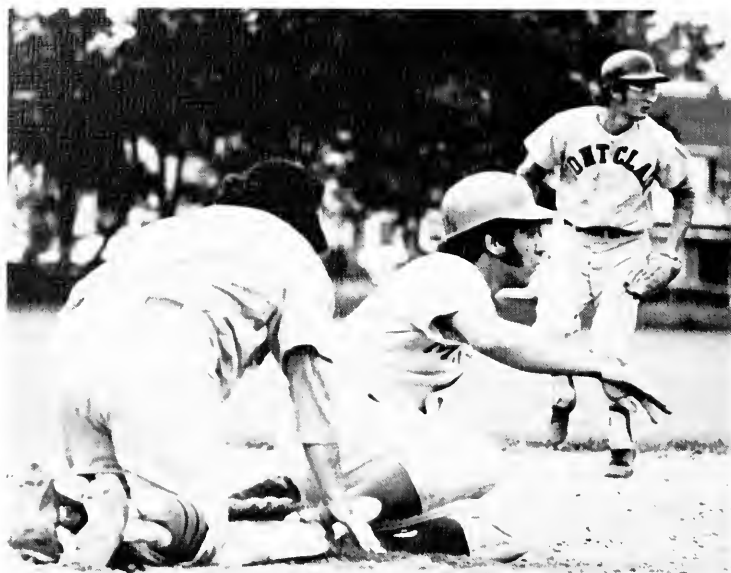












RECORD

MSC		OPP.	MSC		OPP.
4	Long Island University	2	4	Glassboro State College	3
16	Pace College	5	10	Trenton State College	4
16	William Paterson College	0	11	Trenton State College	3
24	Rutgers - Newark	4	4	Fairleigh Dickinson University	3
17	Newark State College	1	6	East Stroudsburg State College	5
6	New York Tech	11	9	Bloomfield College	2
10	Rider College	2	6	Glassboro State College	1
7	William Paterson College	3	3	Upsala College	0
0	Adelphi University	5	16	Jersey City State College	1
11	Jersey City State College	3	3	ADELPHI UNIVERSITY	2
17	Newark State College	0	1	UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAVEN	0
5	Monmouth College	4	0	FLORIDA SOUTHERN COLLEGE	1
7	St. Peter's (Jersey City)	1	1	UNIVLRSITY OF NEW HAVEN	5

OVERALL RECORD (22-4); NJSCC RECORD (10-0, First Place)
NCAA ATLANTIC COAST REGIONAL GAMES IN ALL CAPS





RECORD

MSC		OPP.
2½Fairleigh Dickinson University	3½
3½Seton Hall University	2½
5Stevens Institute of Technology	1
14½Upsala College	3½
3½Rutgers - Newark	5½
10½William Paterson State College	7½
5East Stroudsburg State College	13
1½Trenton State College	16½
7Glassboro State College	11
15½Bloomfield College	2½
14Newark State College	4

MSC placed fourteenth in the twenty-third Annual Metropolitan Inter-Collegiate Golf Championships.





Last spring, the only Al Jackson anyone knew of was that little pitcher who happened to throw a no-hitter for the Mets way back when . . . and the only Houston anyone knew of was in Texas . . . and the only stickmen were the batboys for the baseball team. Ah, but that was last spring, when MSC's lacrosse team was but a glimmer in the eye.

This spring, however, Al Jackson is the coach of the Indian lacrosse squad . . . Houston Webber was the team's leading scorer with 10 goals in six games and 14 points . . . and the stickmen have captured the attention of many, including the Knickerbocker League, which took the infant squad under its wing for next season.

The season started innocently enough with a 4-3 overtime victory over Newark State . . . then a 7-2 drubbing of Stevens Institute . . . and an 8-3 romp over Marist College . . . and when does all this end? The team found out when they ran into Princeton (19-2) and came away reeling into two more losses to Rutgers and Newark State.

But when you start, as Al Jackson had to, with a team of which only one man had prior experience in the game and you are going against schools that have had lacrosse around for more than a year, winning half your schedule is something of which to be proud. And as the lacrosse team holds their heads up with pride, they see before them a brighter future than anyone would have foreseen last spring.



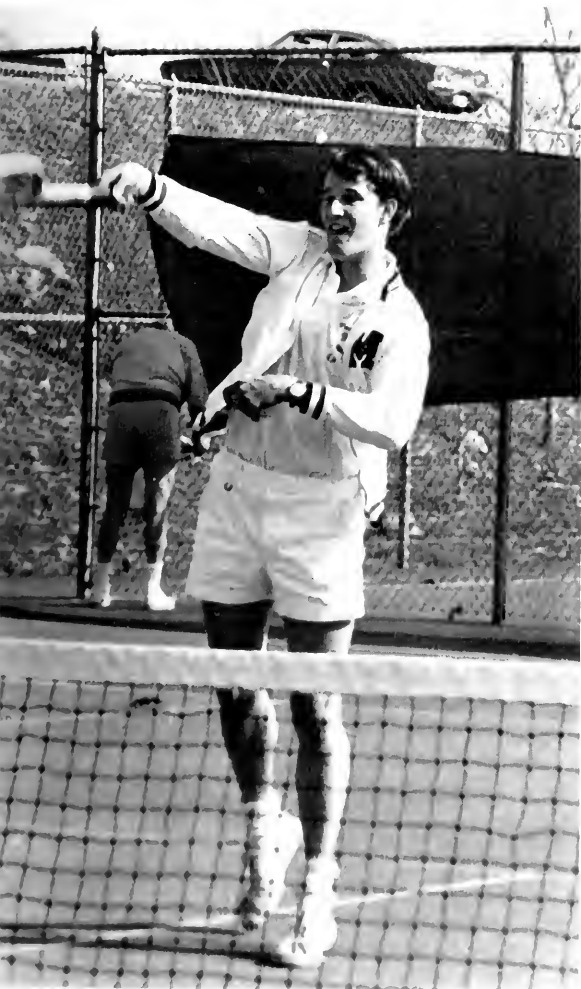
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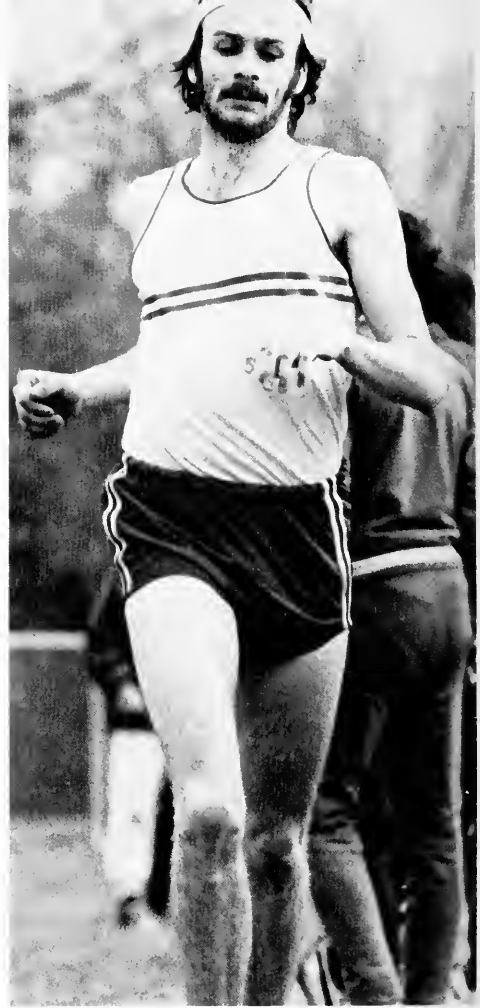
MSC	OPP.
7	Seton Hall University 2
6	Rutgers - Newark 3
7	Jersey City State College 2
9	Newark State College 0
2	Fairleigh Dickinson University 7
3	Trenton State College 6
4	Newark College of Engineering 5
9	Bloomfield College 0
5	Glassboro State College 4
3	Monmouth College 6
6	East Stroudsburg State College 3
4	Upsala College 5



RECORD		
MSC		OPP.
7 Seton Hall	2
6 Rutgers - Newark	3
7 Jersey City State College	2
9 Newark State College	0
2 Fairleigh Dickinson University	7
3 Trenton State College	6
4 Newark College of Engineering	5
9 Bloomfield College	0
5 Glassboro State College	4
3 Monmouth College	6
6 East Stroudsburg State College	3
4 Upsala College	5







RECORD

MSC		OPP.
43 Saint Peter's	23
 Fairleigh Dickinson University	104
65 Rider College	79
110 Jersey City State College	23
58 Trenton State College	87
96 William Paterson State College	48
108 Brooklyn College	34
115 Lehman College	26
61 East Stroudsburg State College	83
69 Glassboro State College	75

MSC placed eighth in the New Jersey College and University Track meet.





The women's fencing team has the coach with the longest name, the most unusual mascot, and this past season, the toughest time defeating its opponents.

The coach is Domenica Desiderioscioli. The mascot is a miniature donkey in a red and white sweater named Kapoo (a corruption of coupee, a fencing maneuver). The chimp accompanies the squad on every trip, traveling in the foil bag. He's probably the only monkey in history to have a team cheer.

A 4-6 season record tells the tale, however sad it may be. A lack of experience accounts for most of the losses. But with only one senior graduating, Margie Davis, and the rest of the team composed chiefly of sophomores, the squaws have two good years ahead. Also, one of the younger fencers, Nancy Murray, finished with a 23-5 record, distinguishing her as the team's best fencer. She was also elected Vice-President of the Women's Inter-Collegiate Fencing Association.



Women's Track







No longer dubbed "Coffeehouse," the College Life Union Board's series of coffeehouses, "Celebration," substituted exotic teas for coffee; pretzels were replaced with nuts and fruit. The diverse entertainment, however, by both local and professional talent seemed as much "Coffeehouse" as ever.





For one weekend in April, Montclair State hosted the prospective members of the class of '76, accompanied by their parents, siblings and friends. Meetings by individual departments in the schools and tours of the campus with student hosts were conducted in order to help these prospective students decide whether or not to make MSC their College. The enthusiastic response from both the students and faculty who participated has determined that the student workshops will be instituted as an annual tradition.



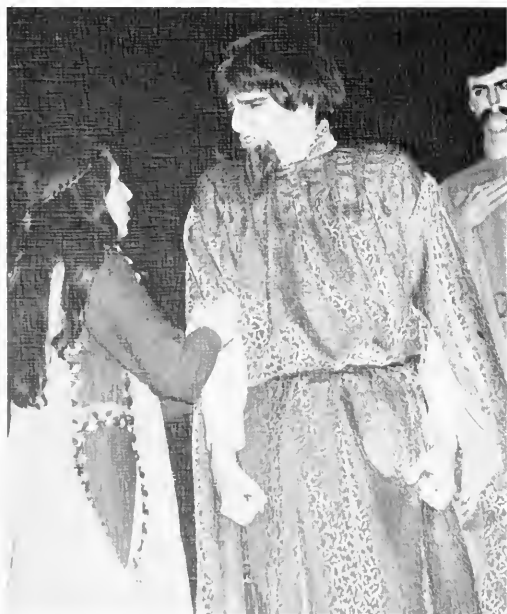
AS YOU LIKE IT
by William Shakespeare



CAST

Orlando	Tony Salerno
Adam	Stephen Wortman
Oliver	Richard Nelson
Dennis	Mike Traylor
Charles	Ivo Meilands
Rosalind	Nancy Dobrydnio
Celia	Diane Pisano
Touchstone	Stuart Zagnit
Le Beau	Ed Zujkowski
Duke Frederick	Charles Luxenberg
Corin	Michael Z. Murphy
Silvius	Ed DiGiovanni
Jacques	Thomas Tofel
Duke Senior	Douglas Ian MacFeeters
Amiens	Christopher Williams
Audrey	Lavinia Plonka
Sir Oliver Martext	Vincent Borelli
Phebe	Virginia Craig
William	Joseph Fitzpatrick
Hymen	James Van Treuren
Jacques De Boys	James Cassidy
Pages	Mary Justyne Kolba, Susanna Lippoczy
Lords, Attendants, and Foresters	Cecelia Fecho, Roberta Kaplonski, Bonny Ryver, Martin Van Treuren, Sheila Wicks, Mike Traylor, Joseph Fitzpatrick, Jr., Vincent Borelli, James Cassidy, James Van Treuren, Ed Zujkowski.

Director Clyde McElroy
Scenic Designer and
Technical Director W. Scott MacConnell





Pink and blue taffy - striped curtains

on a half moon frame...

Wooden platforms in

angled

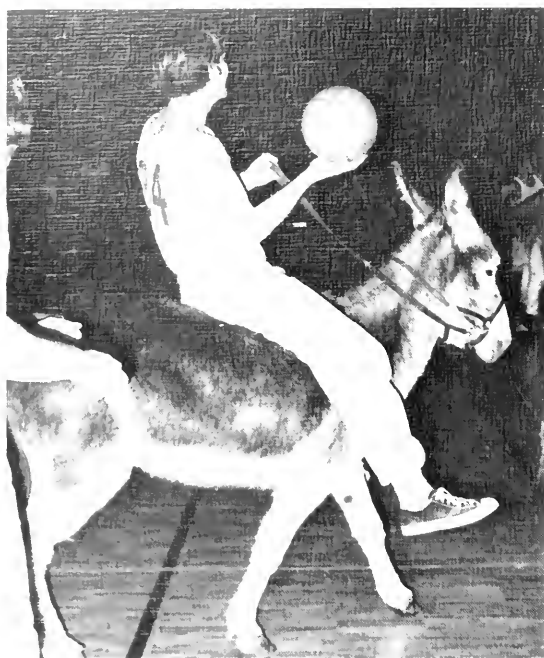
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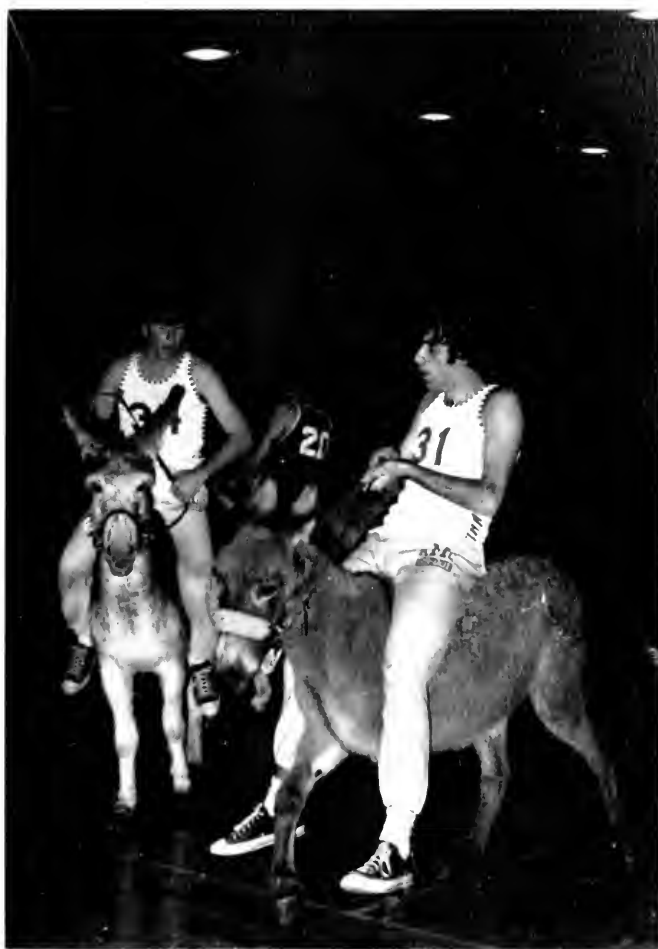
Transformed from the plush blue-carpeted palace of the Duke
Into the delightfully-dewy Forest of Arden ...
Silvery plastic trees on

*slowly whirling
platforms*

Huge scarlet and gold coats of arms ...
Love letters on trees, and quadruple marriages ...
Charm, gaiety and wittiness wrapped-up in a Springtime package
And tied with the ribbon of love.







Although the opposing teams in the donkey basketball game were members of the tennis and baseball teams, the real contest was between the men and the donkeys. Because the rules of the game stipulate that a player can shoot only while sitting on a donkey, the donkeys seemed to unfailingly decide that the hoopsters had been on their backs too long just as they went to shoot. Although the scoreboard indicated that the baseball team won, the true victors were, no doubt, the donkeys.



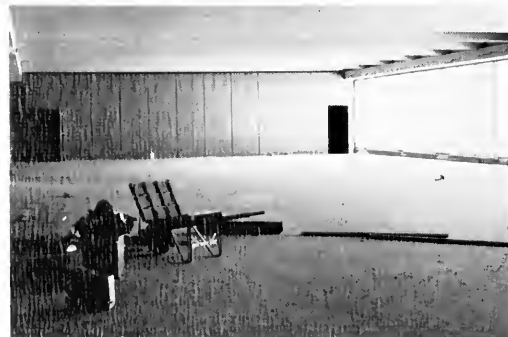
Donkey Basketball















... part of the everyday arrival and exodus that brings college life into and out of focus.







"This is our nation and we have got to save our nation. Each one of us must get busy now. I hope that you college students will do something in your own community; organize youths, college students, progressive adults. The 1972 elections just might be the most important one in this century. We have an opportunity this year to non-violently seize the government. If we don't, this might well be our last election."



Ralph Abernathy





The dress was conservative, but the message was volatile ... Minister Farrakhan, a Black Muslim advocating black separation.





Finally! It wasn't rained-out or "striked"-out . . .



Black Weekend

Fashion Show



Dance



Basketball Game



The Class of '72 was part of a "first." The President's traditional reception for seniors was moved from his backyard to the soon-to-be completed student center. The eating, dancing and talking, though, were as "traditional" as ever.





The Senior Banquet was, this year, as it always was and always will be — the Senior Class' last (and for some, first) coming-together, and in a high-class restaurant, no less (this year, *Thomm's*). Class spirit ran very high.

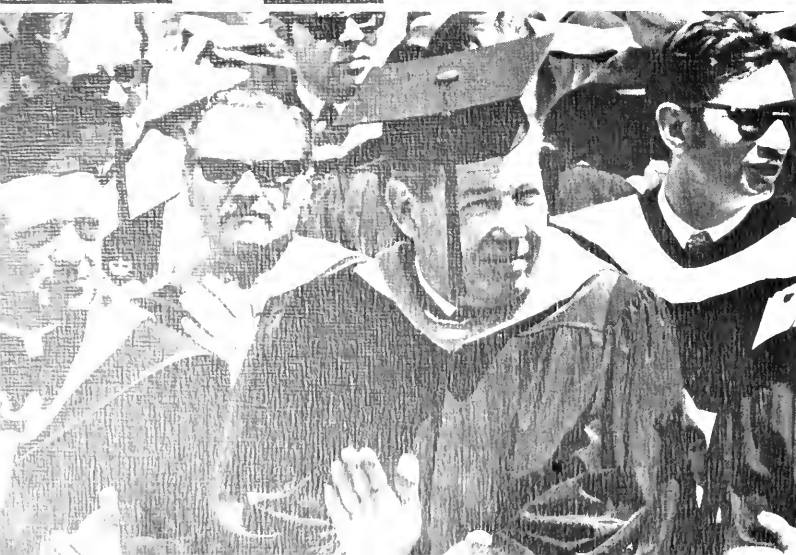


The Senior Awards Assembly — the annual recognition of those seniors who have contributed much to Montclair State College, both scholastically and co-curricularly.



GRADUATION

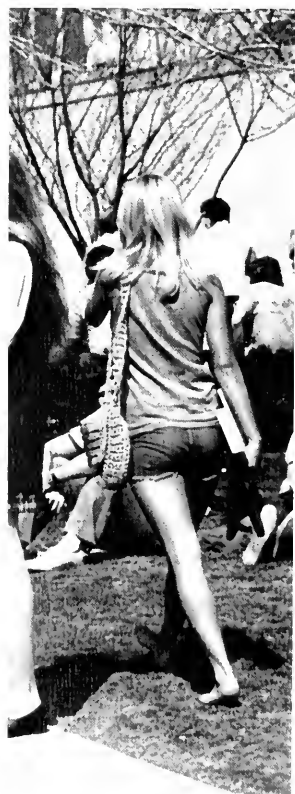




Remarks of Arthur Sulzberger, President and Publisher of The New York Times, delivered at Commencement on May 29, 1972, concerning that newspaper's decision to publish the United States government's controversial, secret Pentagon Papers:

"Some people have said to us, in effect, who are you to decide what ought to be secret and not secret — to put your own judgment over that of a properly elected Government entrusted with the national security? The answer is that either we, acting as responsibly as we knew how, had to decide, or the Government had to decide. If the decision had been left with the Government, there would have been no publication. Indeed, if such decisions were left generally to the Government, much that is published would not be. We would not be a newspaper; we would be the Happy Hour."

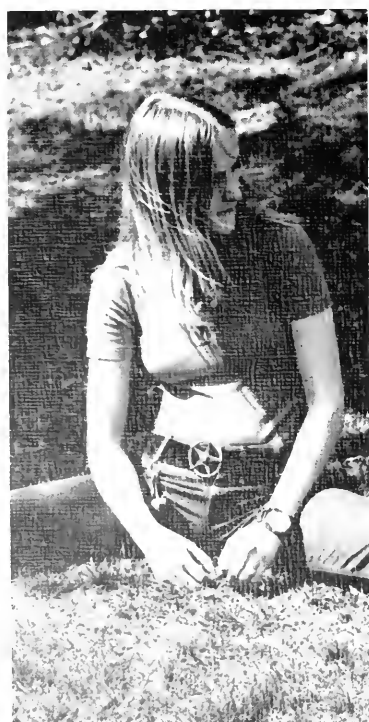




















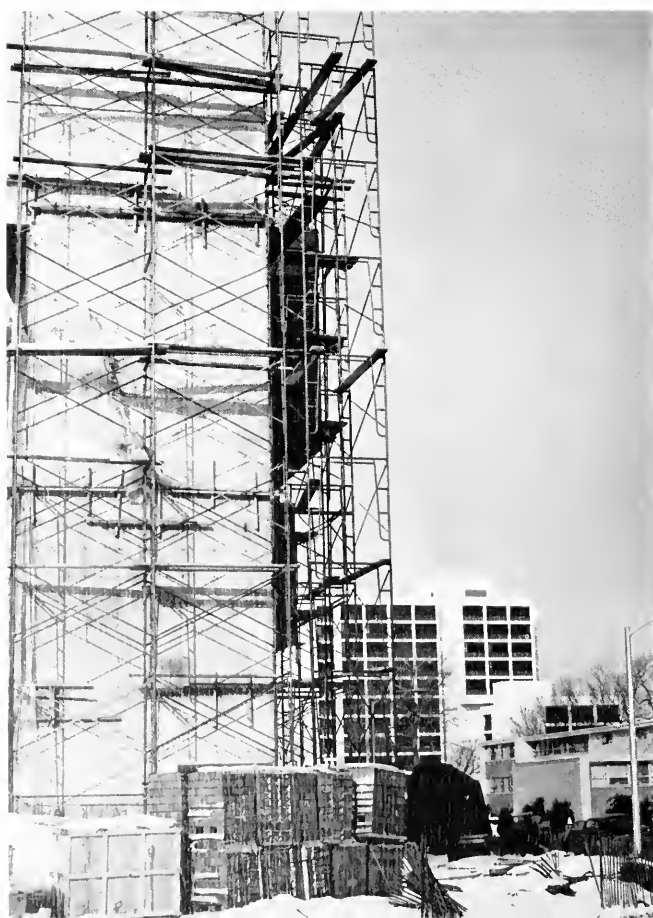
Studies

















Alpha Chi Beta

J. Buday
L. Bujacich
M. Cahill
T. Carsetto
S. Chin
B. Curcio
M. Dell'Osso
T. Dell'Osso
B. Frost
C. Gerlak
S. Henderson
M. Mazurek
S. Mutz
M. Parenti
L. Pisaturo
S. Ripall
P. Rosetti
L. Rossetti
K. Shields
C. Tschudy



L. Battista
D. Butler
K. Hart
L. Hulighan
R. Kropa
A. Marshner
E. O'Connor
F. Profita
R. Ripp
R. Schaible
B. Shapiro
K. Streelman
A. Vroegindewey
G. Walec

Not Pictured:
S. Feinstein
B. Gierman
J. Kosco
J. Mangieri
J. McCloskey

B. Michel
F. Myer
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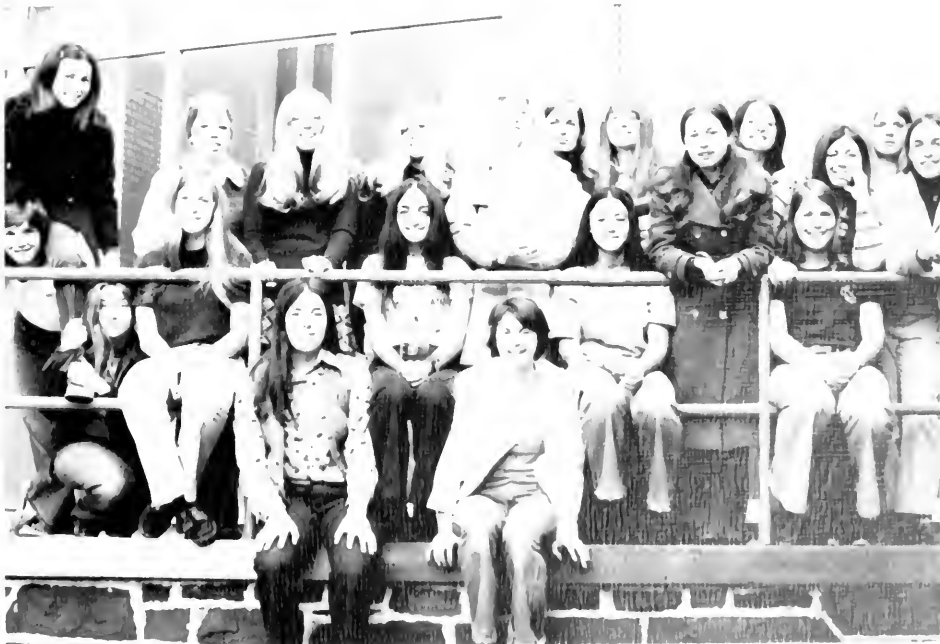


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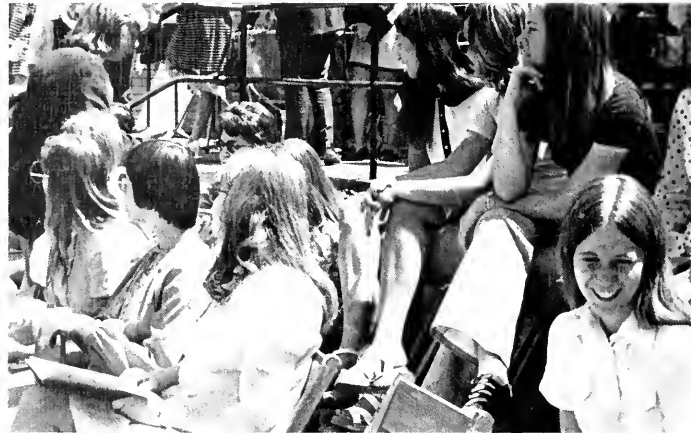
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Theoretically, the conclusion of an academic year presupposes that our exposure to different cultures and perspectives has resulted in assimilation and understanding of them. It is also assumed that these experiences, recorded in the preceding pages, have caused significant changes in our quality of life.





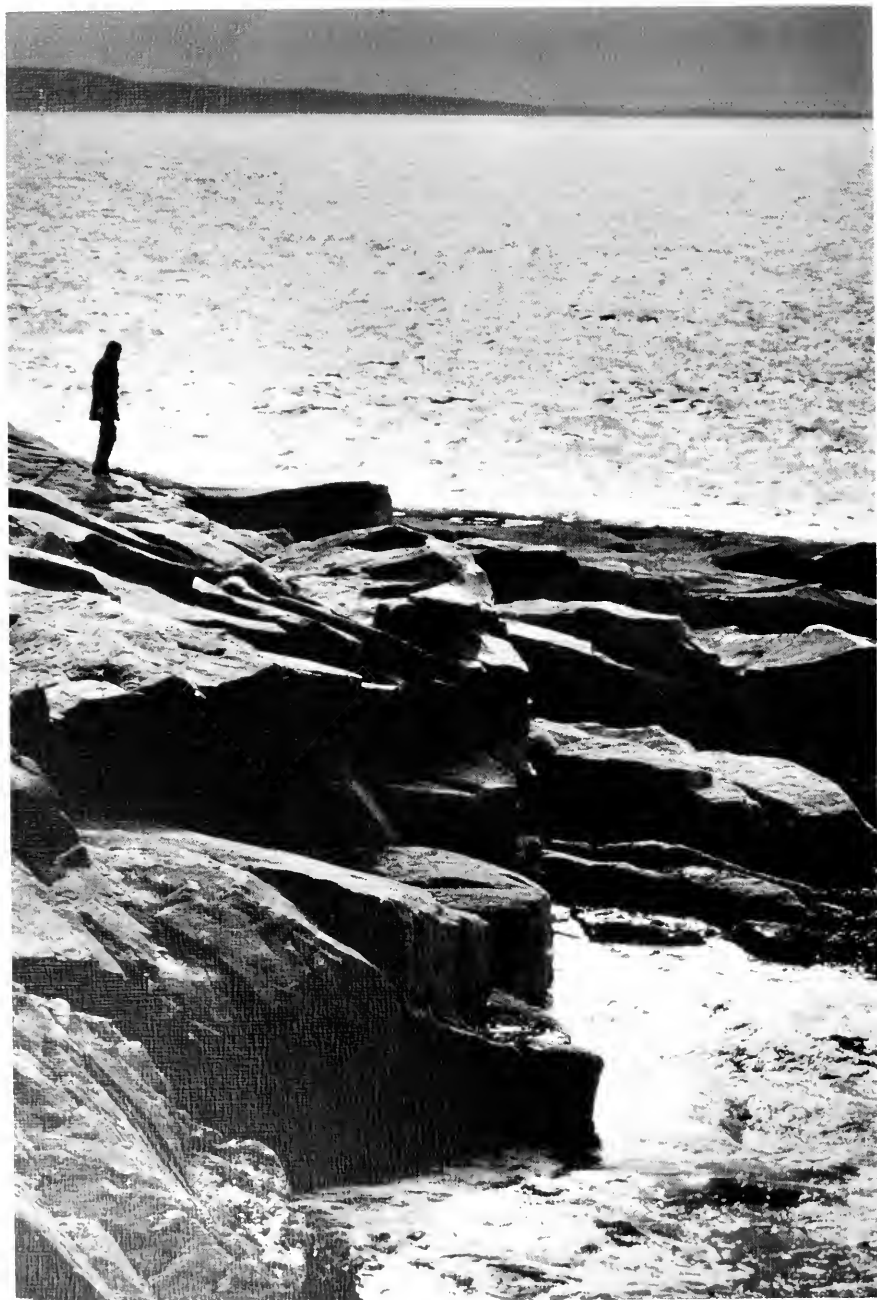


We still fail to see beyond differences in cultures and societies to the basic similarities. Often by focusing on a particular aspect of an object, we fail to see the totality; that one block is red and another blue often hinders our perception of the fact that they are both blocks.





That things change, that life gives the impression of evolution is perhaps merely another illusion, another myth that we create to flatter ourselves that we are improving the world. "Things" are not so very different, nor are we.





Acceptance of cultural and societal differences is dependent upon our acknowledgement of the commonality of all cultures and societies. Whether this decade is to be of consequence is contingent upon individual responsibility.

*We are two years into a decade,
the ebb and flow, but now, the turning tide . . .*





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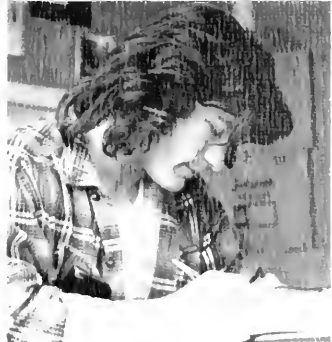
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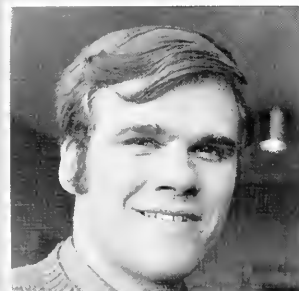
students are becoming politically concerned, as evidenced by recent inquiries into the State government by the S.G.A. and the establishment of PIRG (Public Interest Research Group). There has also been an increase of concern for the disadvantaged, as many of the organizations on campus now sponsor parties for local orphanages and hospitalized patients. Students at Montclair State are recognizing real-life problems and taking positive action for change."



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"As M.S.C. heads towards a direction of magnanimous expansion, more buildings are constructed, more students are accepted, more parking lots are paved and more educational bureaucrats proliferate, Montclair's eventual evolution as a multiversity actually awes me. A college is people and each person hopefully is a participant in its happenings. My participation, particularly within the Psychology Department, has been quite significant. I feel as more people become involved in Montclair's happenings, perhaps Montclair as a multiversity will become less awesome."



Thomas Benitz
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"The S.G.A. presidency closely involved me with students, faculty, administration, and other cogs in the wheels of the academic hierarchy while I witnessed the inner workings and hidden mechanisms of the

academe. In retrospect, during my past four years here I feel M.S.C. has not undergone any evolution as a community, rather the style and techniques of college policy manipulations have merely been varied to protect the guilty."

"Conservatism is the politics of reality, and reality will eventually assert itself." (W.F. Buckley, Jr.)



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"When I came to Montclair State four years ago, combating 'apathy' was the challenge. I have since

found that apathy was not as prevalent as were the set of shifting priorities that come with maturity and changing times . . . Priorities have now changed toward 'community-mindedness' as evidenced by increased participation in charitable activities by the classes, the sororities and fraternities, the Student Government, and other organizations on campus. There has been increased involvement in the community on the part of all factions of the S.G.A. This increased activity has made it so that all students at M.S.C. are exposed to many different points of view on every issue."

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Studied in the United Kingdom at Brighton College of Education
Kappa Delta Pi, National Education Honorary Society – Treasurer
Pi Gamma Mu, National Social Science Honorary Society
Class Council – Committee Chairman
Newman Community – Liturgy Chairman, guitarist, lector
“Amidst the extensive construction, Montclair State has become a provocative institution. Facilities have

been improved, and I regret not being able to take advantage of some of the innovative and exciting courses that are being instituted. However, all of the changes have not been for the better. The growing size of M.S.C.’s community has made student/teacher alienation much too easy and frequent; this problem being intensified by the continued commuter status of the majority of the students, whose lack of identification with the college perpetuates apathy. I question the validity of sacrificing the individual identities of our students to growth, measured in terms of size, construction and degrees.”



Joseph Black
Players – President
Players productions – actor and stage manager
Student Government Association – representative
All College Calendar Revision Committee – Co-Chairman
Multi-Arts Media Publication Experiment – Chairman
“Theater of the Imagination” (off-Broadway play) – producer and stage manager
“In my two and one-half year college career, I have been gratified to see the growth of student interest

and power at Montclair State College. But it is also discouraging to note the still evident problem of student apathy, especially when innovations have been offered to the students and they have not been embraced. The potential is here, Montclair State is gradually becoming a community for living, as well as learning. Living for one’s self is rather easy; the task of Humanity is to improve the quality at no one’s expense. That, as I judge it, is the responsibility of Montclair State College and its students.”



Bob Brewster
Residence Hall Federation – first Chairman
Varsity Football team
Student Center Policy Board
Stone Hall dorm council – treasurer
Freshman Baseball team
Psi Chi, social fraternity
“As the Chairman of the Residence Hall Federation, I have been able to witness that aspect of campus life progress a great deal as trust between the

administration and students has grown at Montclair State. The creation of the Residence Hall Federation by the students has allowed for more of a diffusion of ideas between the students and the administration. As a result, the administration has gradually placed a greater responsibility for the management of the dorms into the hands of the students. Thus, visitation hours were allowed to be extended, a co-ed dorm was instituted and drinking in dorm rooms was permitted.”



Fred Carrig
Junior Class – President
Ambassador to Celaya, Mexico
Young Democrats – President
Kappa Delta Pi, National Education Honorary Society
Tau Sigma Delta, social fraternity
“I believe I have witnessed a complete cycle at Montclair State College. When I arrived four years ago,

I believed that the majority of students were apathetic towards everything. Then, with the madness perpetrated by our government, M.S.C. came to life. Students were marching, demanding answers. People cared. Now that too seems to be dying. Students once again seem apathetic or too disillusioned to try. I’m not very optimistic at this point about the survival of critical analysis at M.S.C.”



Robert L. Church
Council on International and National Affairs
Programmer, Lecture Committee Chairman, Vice-Chairman
Pi Gamma Mu, National Social Science Honorary Society – President
Political Science Department Student Advisory Committee
Scuba Club Secretary, Treasurer
Alpha Sigma Mu, veteran’s fraternity
Voice of Montclair State (WVMS) announcer, engineer, disc jockey
“Despite the strident and almost incessant cries of

‘apathy’ leveled at the Montclair State College community, I feel that a true sense of campus life has developed here. The word ‘campus community’ at M.S.C. is not just another slogan thrown about at any afternoon rally. It is a working concept, made real and concrete by the quiet, daily effort of involved, caring students. This spirit and concept has developed slowly and quietly over the past years, and has been devoid of the loud publicity and noise found on other campuses. I feel this quiet involvement will continue to grow on this campus in the future, passing by many of the ‘revolutionary advances’ made at such places as Berkeley and Columbia.”





Kenneth Cicerale

Music Organization Commission – President
Musical America IX – Director
Sinfonia Stage Band
Governance and Administration Committee of the
School of Fine and Performing Arts
Campus Bond Issue Committee

"Montclair State College has considerably retrogressed in its appreciation and support of the Arts. Last year reached an all-time low in attendance and support for

campus concerts and recitals. However, I see the trend changing, with support for the campus musical endeavors growing somewhat this year. I believe this change is due largely to the fact that M.O.C. (Music Organization Commission) has become a more viable and responsive organization that attempts to meet the needs of *all* students. I only hope that the trend continues until the Arts reach their proper place in this college community."



Marjorie Coe

La Campana – Academics Editor, '70
Sigma Eta Sigma, National Science Honorary Society – President

All College Calendar Committee
Biology Advisory Committee

"Montclair State College has changed a great deal since my freshman year. The administration has gotten

larger, and the communications worse. While dealing with the students, faculty members often refuse to step down from their positions of authority and student representation in committees is often not all it is hoped to be. However, students, if, and only if, they put forth some effort, will find that the professors at M.S.C. still have time for personal conferences and informal discussion."



W.Y. Fellenberg

Quarterly – Editor-in-Chief
Recipient of Scholarship to attend New Jersey Writer's Seminar

Published in the 1971 edition of the National College Poetry Anthology

Published three chapbooks (anthologies of poetry) i.e., "Child's Play," "Murder," "Arcade of Death"

"As Editor of *Quarterly*, I had a few opportunities to meet people who were divorced from academic

pretensions and were equally revolted by the army of yahoos that run this school and this earth. Despite all the verbalizing about change and revolution, a stability exists at Montclair State that is socially and intellectually un-redeeming and ignores the fact that this 'stability' has its roots in an insanity that sponsors war, jealousy and hatred. That my generation is the last bastion of hope is a myth, a distortion of the sad reality that the academic world as we value it is no better off than it was years ago.



Joyce Goldstein

Carnival '70 and '71 – Over-all Chairman

Miss M.S.C. Pageant – Over-all Chairman

Kappa Delta Pi, National Education Honorary Society

Student Faculty Advisory Council

Delta Theta Psi, social sorority – Corresponding Secretary

Student involvement in school activities is going out of style, and the reason for this is, I believe, two-fold: first, at Montclair State, responsibility too often lies in the hands of the privileged few who are reluctant to

relinquish any 'prestigious' responsibility in order to train younger students. Second, many students today believe that one cannot be a member of an organization and be an individual at the same time. This, I believe, is invalid reasoning because one is always part of something or some people. I never felt that I was less of an individual due to membership in any of the organizations in which I participated. Rather, participating with teachers, fellow students, and administrators, in activities such as Carnival, was what added new dimensions to me and complemented me as an individual."



Audrey Haymes

Student Government Association – representative

Student-Faculty Advisory Committee

Ambassador to Switzerland

"Although Montclair State becomes conservative and small in stature when compared to many colleges and universities, I see our school becoming more involved in affairs outside of the campus and, therefore, growing more progressive. This growth is natural and essential, for I believe that as students we collectively possess the most active minds, as we are constantly

being stimulated intellectually while in college. As students, it is our position to deal with social, political and economic problems, not only with those of an educational nature. For these reasons, many student services, such as the Help-Line or the drug rehabilitation center (DARE) have been founded on our campus. Although the majority of M.S.C. students still rush home or to a job after school, I see this trend shifting, as such projects become more and more an integral part of M.S.C. life."

Richard Insley
 Young Democrats
 Student Peace Union
 Campus Community Scholar Program
Dayshift – Organizer and contributor
 Strike Committee
Montclarion – columnist
 "I believe that Montclair State College has a greater

and more positive sense of its potential today than when I first came in 1963. Whether or not this potential is realized will depend on how well the school is able to deal with concurrent problems of growth. One of the most serious challenges this college faces today is setting high academic standards in the currently lax atmosphere."



Ernest R. Jones
 Varsity Football Team
 Intramural Basketball and Volleyball Teams
 Residence Hall Assistant
 "It is my contention as a physical education major that there is no better way to develop character, responsibility, and fellowship than through athletic endeavors. Athletes must acquire a tolerance in order to cope with many of the adverse situations that arise

in sporting events. This kind of tolerance is needed at Montclair State, where the problems of growth are becoming more and more apparent. There is an ever-growing polarization between blacks and whites, teachers and students, and administrators due to the unrealistic rate at which the college has grown. The advantages of a small college that M.S.C. once had, such as small classes and personal teaching, are, regretfully, rapidly disappearing."



Roberta Kuehl
Montclarion – Drama/Arts editor, News editor
 Campus Community Scholarship Program – Co-ordinator
 Focus on Women Conference – Co-ordinator
Dayshift – Co-ordinator, writer
 Newman House – Education Chairman
 "It's better to be a Socrates unhappy than a pig happy."
 Question: In what directions and in what manner in

the past four years have you seen M.S.C. evolve, or perhaps retrogress, as a community?
 "Generally speaking, Montclair State has expanded spatially and numerically in a rather unaesthetic, mediocre manner. The only community I've seen established is the friendship developed between student and professor, or student and student. But these relationships had little to do with the growth or retrogression of M.S.C., the institution."



Terry B. Lee
 Student Government Association President 1971-1972
 Black Organization for Success in Society President
 Association of Student Governments – steering committee member
 Question: In what directions and in what manner in the past four years have you seen M.S.C. evolve, or

perhaps retrogress, as a community?
 "In the last four years Montclair State has made a supreme effort to include the formerly disenfranchised into the higher educational system. The worth of this cannot be evaluated immediately, but it is imperative that we at M.S.C. are cognizant of this change."
 "The difficult we do immediately, the impossible takes a little longer."



Lorraine Leitgeb
 Student Government Association representative
 Kappa Delta Pi, National Education Honorary Society – Vice-President
 New Student Orientation – Over-all Chairman
 Aphesoon, Mathematics Honorary Society
 Financial Board Member
 Delta Sigma Chi, social sorority
 "All things that are faced cannot be changed, but nothing can be changed until it is faced."

"As Chairman of the New Student Orientation program, it was my responsibility to use my judgment to organize and implement change and to later accept constructive criticism for these changes. Charing Orientation also provided me with an opportunity to deal with and learn from many students, faculty, and administrators. For these reasons, I would evaluate my involvement in the Orientation program as the most significant of my activities at Montclair State."





Cynthia Lepre
Montclair — Arts Editor, Copy Editor, Magazine Editor
 Assistant stage manager and actress for Players Production "A Cry of Players"
 Speech and Theater Department Student Advisory Committee
 Newman Community — Education Chairman, Recording Secretary
 Produced and directed an original play with seventh and eighth grade ghetto children
 Committeewoman for the Essex County Girl Scouts
 Pi Delta Epsilon, National Journalism Honorary Society — Secretary/Treasurer

"Loving theater, I want others to love it too. As Arts Editor of the *Montclair*, I had the opportunity to convey to readers the unique quality of theater; that every person involved in a play, 'from the technician who puts a chair on the stage to the actor who sits on it,' is equally vital to the successful production of a play. I like that kind of feeling; it instills self-confidence. And I think students at Montclair State are also beginning to capture this feeling about theater, because as 'art' happens more and more on campus, students realize that 'good' theater does not necessarily have to be boring or esoteric. This gradual growth in appreciation for the Arts at M.S.C. has been, for me, most gratifying."



Robert McLaughlin
 Student Government Association — representative
 Parking Review Committee
 Constitutional Review Committee
 School of Professional Arts and Sciences — Senator
 Governor's Liaison Committee
 Originator of the annual S.G.A. Christmas party for orphans
 "The age of the raccoon coat, the gold-fish gulping and the ra-ra love for one's school has passed. At

Montclair State College we can no longer remain cloistered in our ivy-covered College Hall on the hill, as we have done in the past, because M.S.C. is rapidly becoming a city within a city as it grows in size. If this change perpetrates the demise of the traditional 'collegiate atmosphere,' at least we are now compelled to deal with people other than only those within the college community. The result, as I see it, is an inevitable and essential growth of the individual."



Victor Mizzone
 Cross Country Team — Captain
 New Jersey Conference All State Team for track and cross country
 New Jersey State three-mile champion
 Nominated to Outstanding Athletes of America
 Cross Country school record holder for the two and three mile indoor and outdoor track
 "Montclair State has been a tremendous help to me,

and especially helpful have been the people here. There are no greater people anywhere than the students, workers, and educators of our school. My teammates, who are my best friends, deserve much credit, for when I arrived at M.S.C. the Cross Country team record was two wins and ten losses. But together we have improved every year to our present record of 15 wins and no losses. I was fortunate to be the captain of this outstanding team."



Francine Niedbala
 Student Government Association — Secretary
 Freshman Class — Secretary
 Sophomore Class — President
 New Student Orientation — Over-all Chairman
 Pi Omega Pi, National Business Honorary Society
 Delta Theta Psi, social sorority — President
 "Being 'on the inside' of college functioning while secretary of the Student Government Association, afforded me the opportunity to witness the

administration and how policies are actually formulated. After observing the college in this manner, I have come to believe that M.S.C. has not evolved as a community, but neither has it regressed. Instead it has continued to crawl and our campus is still manipulated by the same controls as in the past. Students, although told they are involved in campus decisions, merely parrot opinions and decisions that the controlling elements have already decided upon. Sad situation here . . ."



Eileen Patton
 Committee for Effectiveness in Teaching — Chairman
Survey of Courses and Teaching, 1971 — Co-Editor
 Student Government Association — representative
 Faculty Evaluation Committee
 Financial Board Member
 Psychology Club — Scheduling Events director
 Psi Chi, National Psychology Honorary Society
 "Although students at every college continually 'evaluate' their professors and pass down their subsequent opinions, there had never been until recently an attempt at Montclair State College to correlate all such information into something which

could be used by both professors and students. Thus, the Faculty Evaluation Committee was established and the *Survey of Courses and Teaching* was published, as an anonymous evaluation that would concern only the academic environment of the student and would allow the professor to better understand his relationship to the class, while permitting students to participate in improving the learning situation. If this survey and successive surveys are to become successful learning tools, as I believe they will, more attention must be paid to appropriate questions and better statistical accuracy. Hopefully, the ultimate outcome will be academic freedom at M.S.C."

Don Pendley

Montclarion – Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Magazine Editor, staff writer, columnist
Galumph – Editor-in-Chief, Assistant Editor, staff writer
Quarterly – Reviews Editor, Business Manager, staff writer
 Voice of Montclair State (WVMS) – AM announcer, FM news director
 Pi Delta Epsilon, National Journalism Honorary Society – President
 Journalism Curriculum Committee
 Governor's Student Liaison Committee
 Faculty Evaluation Committee

"Montclair State College has begun to develop in the past four years as a community. Previously, the objective of M.S.C. students was to bloc-schedule their classes and get home as soon as possible. Now, though much of the transient nature of M.S.C. still exists, a closeness has developed among many groups of students and there is more permanency between everyone. Through the *Montclarion* I have become involved with many of these different groups of people. The experiences of interacting (arguing, loving, bitching, hoping, etc.) with the good and crazy people who run these activities are the most important thing M.S.C. afforded me."

**Ralph Riccardi**

Quarterly – Poetry editor, contributor
 Freshman Class – President
 Work Scholarship Program
 Lambda Chi Delta, social fraternity
 "Oh, what have you done, you who are here,
 With the days of your youth?" – Paul Verlaine
 "The changes Montclair State College underwent in the last four years are known only to the people who

were involved in the process of change. I only see its products: more buildings, people and cars, a friend in Vietnam, fashionable attitudes, the pile of books in my study . . . Nonetheless, I am aware of M.S.C., appreciative of its desires, its need to be known. M.S.C. can accommodate the resources of all people, even Allen Ginsberg. This accommodating facility, reflectively, has determined its growth and I believe will design all future direction . . ."

**Judy Scalera**

Student Government Association – representative
 Faculty Evaluation Committee
 Apheston, National Mathematics Honorary Society
 Sigma Eta Sigma, National Science Honorary Society
 Mathematics Student Advisory Board – Chairman
 School of Mathematics and Science Curriculum Committee
 Delta Sigma Chi, social sorority
 "Within the sisterhood of my sorority, I received an

extensive and invaluable education in human nature. This cognizance became the incentive for my involvement in other activities on campus; for the understanding that it fostered enabled me to work better with my peers. And throughout my dealings with others, I have always attempted, as the timeless adage enjoins, to 'Do unto others . . .' Obtaining the optimum satisfaction from all of my activities was the natural and happy consequence."

**Michael VanZile**

Varsity Football team
 N.J.S.C.C. All-Star first team
 Little All-American team, honorable mention
 All East All-Star first team
 Nominated to Outstanding Athletes of America
 Panzer Student Council Representative
 Phi Lambda Pi, social fraternity
 "As a member of the varsity football team I enjoyed representing Montclair State College and playing for the fine coaching staff. I have never had the

opportunity to be associated with a better bunch of guys, all of whom had the same thought in mind, winning. Working together, these guys have helped the football program at M.S.C. progress, making participation in the 1970 Knute Rockne Bowl game possible. I have also enjoyed working with the Panzer Student Council and the Intramural Council, for these organizations have done a great deal for the students by providing extra-curricular activities on the campus."

**William Vernarec**

Council on International and National Affairs
 Chairman
 Student Advisory Council of the Political Science Department – Chairman
 School of Social and Behavioral Sciences – Senator
 Pi Gamma Mu, National Social Science Honorary Society
Handbook for Political Science Majors – Co-Editor
 "As Chairman of C.I.N.A., I feel a great satisfaction in watching ideas grow, develop and become realized. I

have seen people work together and achieve great successes at Montclair State. At the same time, I have seen petty quarrels, factions and jealousies stymie meaningful contributions. But C.I.N.A. has tried to soften this tendency. Perspectives, a political magazine, for example, was established by C.I.N.A. to provide a forum for the clash of ideas in a rational way. In addition, C.I.N.A. has also attempted to set up a diversified program of lectures, tuned toward establishing a free dialogue, so essential for a well-oiled society."



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Fair Lawn
Patricia Abbatiello
Mineola, N.Y.
Distributive Education
Laura Abrams
Parsippany
Biology
Howard Ackerman
Maywood
Fine Arts
Sherri Ackerman
Denville
English



Teresa Adamczyk
Psychology
Garfield
Kristine Adams
Brick Town
Mathematics
Patricia Palermo Adams
Upper Montclair
French
Christine Ahlert
River Edge
Home Economics
Charles Alcott
Long Branch
Industrial Education and
Technology



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Biology
Lyndhurst
Aimée Alfaro
Newark
French
Mariaelena Alfonso
Union City
French
Kathleen Allen
Roselle
Physical Education
Susan Allen
Liberty Corner
Physical Education



Sharon Alsbrook
Black Studies
Jersey City
Arthur Altamura
Clifton
Mathematics
Bernadette Amiano
West Orange
English
Lois Anderson
Wyckoff
Fine Arts
Theresa Anderson
Old Bridge
Mathematics



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Bloomfield
Joanne Anello
Upper Montclair
Home Economics
Judith Angebrannt
Trenton
Social Studies
Marc Angelone
Somerville
Music
Teresa Anta
Newark
Spanish



Sylvester Anyanwu
Biology
Montclair
Louise Aporta
Paramus
Spanish
Stuart Applebaum
Parsippany
Business Administration
Louis Aquino
Kearny
French
Bernard Argeski
Lodi
Biology



Kwaku Armah
Biology
Setfi Inaboro, Ghana
Belmar
Harry Aronis
Perth Amboy
History
Gladys Arroyo
Little Falls
Spanish
Larry G. Avero
Belleville
History
Hedwig Atherton
Home Economics





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Business Administration
Kenneth Austin
Industrial Education and
Technology
Philip Baccarella
Physical Education
Brian Baker
Mathematics
Robert Bakos
Business Administration

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New Milford
Bayonne
Livingston
Somerset



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Mathematics
Belinda Ballentine
Business Education
Peter Balsamo
Psychology
Jane Banks
Home Economics
Faune Jacqueline Bara
Physical Education

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Pluckemin
West Caldwell
Bloomfield
Elizabeth



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William Barlies
Biology
Patricia Barna
Business Education
Norman Barth
Music
Kenneth A. Basinski
Mathematics

Cranford
Midland Park
Maplewood
Paterson
Lyndhurst



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Ellen Baubles
Physical Education
Carol Beargeon
Distributive Education
Joan Beasty
Mathematics
Kathleen Beaton
Home Economics

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Parsippany
South Windsor,
Connecticut
Hillsdale
North Arlington



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Home Economics
David Beckwith
History
Fissa Beddini
Biology
Janet Beddini
Biology
Marilyn Bedford
Chemistry

Orange
Annandale
Bloomfield
Montclair
Kenilworth



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Social Studies
Emily Gerst Bergman
Speech Pathology
Donna Berkhout
Home Economics
Anastasia Bertos
Physical Education
Karen Bertram
Business Education

Middlesex
Parsippany
Hartford
Saddle Brook
Fair Park



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Physical Education
Marilyn Bieber
Speech Pathology
Diane Binder
Business Education
Janet Bird
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Fairfield
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Montclair
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Kenneth R. Bishé
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Ellen Bizlewicz
French
Joseph Black
Speech and Theater

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Cranford
Paramus
Atlantic Beach,
Florida
Irvington



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Speech Pathology
Lillian Blue
Home Economics
Frieda Boehler
Physical Education
Barbara Bohn
Psychology
Beate Bolen
English

West Orange
East Orange
Hazlet
Freehold
East Orange



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Business Administration
Vincent Borelli
Speech and Theater
Fred Bosch
German
Rich Bossard
Physical Education
Linda Botticelli
Fine Arts

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Hoboken
Fairfield
Butler
Florham Park



Charles Boyce
Industrial Education and
Technology

Irvington

Frances Braccini
Social Studies
John Bradshaw
Physical Education
James Brady
Psychology
Marshall Brehm
Business Administration

Fairview
Madison
Carlstadt
Parsippany



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Physical Education
Joanne Bromley
Business Education

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Clifton
Westfield
Hillside
Kearny



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Rocky Bronzino
Business Education
Deidre Brophy
English
Kenneth Brower
Psychology
Gayle L. Brown
Chemistry

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Cedar Grove
Clifton
Lakewood
Waldwick



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Karen Brunkhurst
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Patricia Bucino
Business Education
Susan Bumbaco
English

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Weehawken
Bergenfield





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Business Administration Rutherford
John Burns
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Nicholas Buro
Biology Waldwick
Ronald Burtnick
Business Administration North Brunswick



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Distributive Education Harrison
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Music Rockaway
Marvin Byers
Physical Education Newark
Safiye Cagar
Psychology Paterson



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Mathematics Northfield
Robert Calchio
Economics Jersey City
Carmen Camacho
Spanish Paterson
Sandra Campbell
Music Parlin
Carla Campomenosi
French D'Aveto (Genoa) Italy



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Mathematics Livingston
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Physical Education Jersey City
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Physical Education Scotch Plains
Robert Cardwell
Physical Education Seaside Park
Edward Carew
Industrial Education and Technology Upper Merion
Peggy Carissimo
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Fred Carrige
Sports Yorktown
Angie Gullerist Carson
English Hillside Park
Gerald Caruso
Mathematics Cresskill
Francene Casalbore
Chemistry Cresskill



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English Hillside Park
Gloria Castagnoli
Mathematics Cresskill
Frances Castiblanco
English Cresskill
Georgia Cato
English Cresskill
Linda Cauthe
English Cresskill

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Sally Chambers
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Karen Chanda
Physical Education
Jean Charles
French
Aura B. Chaustre
Spanish

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Summit
Stanhope
Newark
Passaic



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James Chiappini
Music
Jacqueline Chintala
Home Economics
Richard Chirichella
Mathematics

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North Haledon
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East Rutherford



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Business Administration
Kenneth Ciccale
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Rick Claydon
Physical Education
Keith Clifford
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Rutherford
Newark
Ridgewood
Denville



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English
Marjorie Coe
Biology
Robert Coffman
English
Stuart Cohen
Spanish

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Long Branch
Clifton



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Industrial Education and
Technology
Joseph Collins
Business Administration
Leroy Collins
Business Administration
Tom Comiciotto
Physical Education
Ann Conley
French

Wayne
Union
Newark
Butler
Belleville



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English
Christine Cook
Home Economics
Kevin Cooney
Physical Education
Charles Cooper
Spanish
Philip Cortina
English

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Franklin Park
Cedar Grove
Lawnside
Trenton



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Susan E. Coulter
French
Barbara Crane
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Robin Crane
English
Vincent W. Crecca
Music

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Sea Isle City
Haddon Heights
Glen Ridge
Bloomfield





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Physical Education Teaneck
Veronica Davis
Home Economics Newark
Richard Davison
Physical Education Hackensack
Leah De Angelis
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English Montclair
Curt DeGroot
English Montclair
Maria De La Vega
Psychology Edison
John DeLozier
English Edison

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Anthony DeMarco
History Clifton
Karyn DeNicola
Mathematics Atlantic Highlands



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Psychology River Vale
Gary DePice
Psychology North Bergen
Linda DePope
Mathematics Paterson
John Dereza
Industrial Education and Technology Clifton
Richard DeSanta
English North Arlington



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Business Education Irvington
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Sociology Midvale
Anne Detroyer
English Fair Lawn
Nancy Deverin
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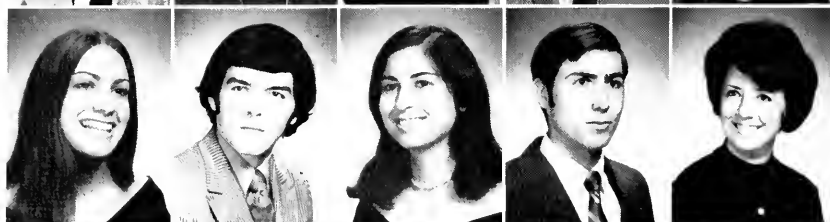
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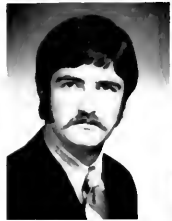
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